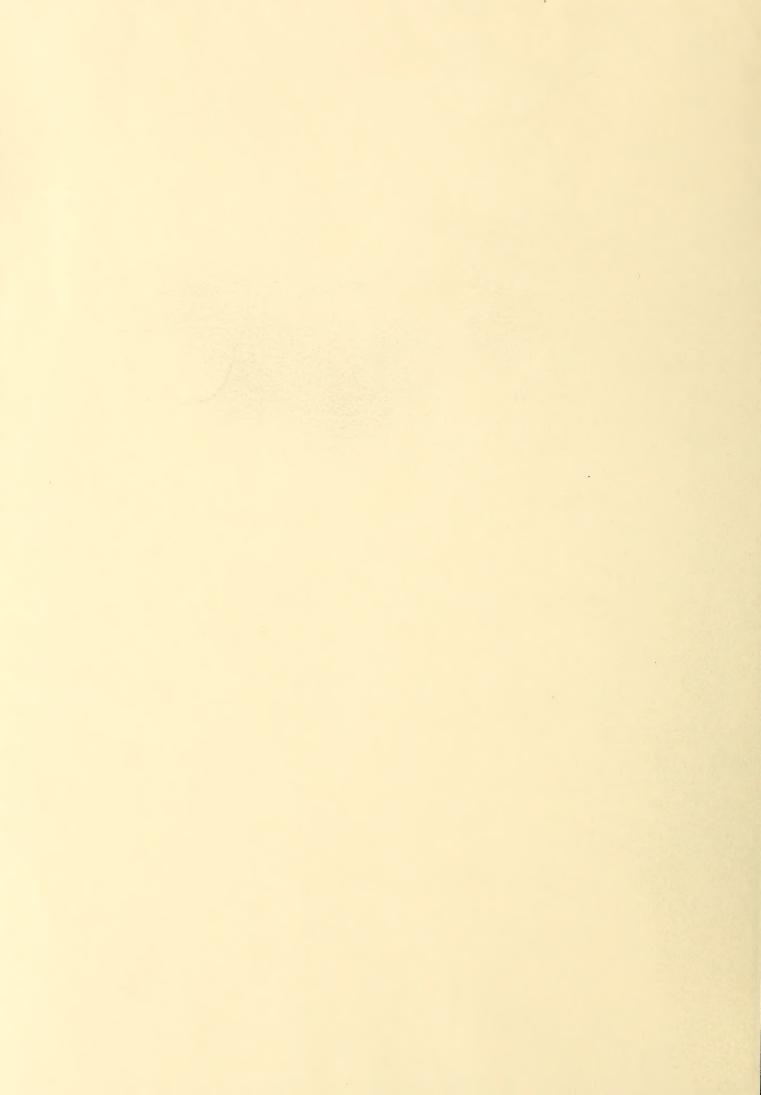
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Section 1.

Agricultural Credit The Hos Tork Times to-day mays in an editor-"In the Middle West there is a movement for agricultural credit through governmental assistance. That marks perception even by the farmers that they do not need more Severnment currency, printed money, as they formerly sought greenbacks. Events abroad have taught the leason that too much money is worse than too little. It is still necessary to drive home the truth that governmental in erference with credit is hardly less undesirable. It as to be remarked that the proposals referred to are made at the time when the War Finance Corporation favore essistance to the farmers in other ways. Director Mayor said in Montana a few days ago that the corporation had assisted formers only through assistance to bankers who had overlent to them, and that the corporation a permanancy sas not suitable to the banking structure of the country. Commoree provides itself with its own banking ourrespy through production and distribution of goods. So should agriculture. The attempt of the farmers to invode the field of commercial credit through mandatory discrimination in their favor is an attempt to evade the law of supply and demand for both agricultural products and credit. It is not the province of the Government to regulate prices or credit. That is a function peculiarly belonging to bonks, Covernment action being justified only to prevent unfairness. Those who want more deposit our ency should provide themselves with it through production and the markets, rether than through credit of a more or less fiat nature. The farmers are no doubt suffering. More of their prodnote are solling close to prewar prices than are selling above the general level, and there are for exceptions to the rule that manufactures which the farmers require cost more in agricultural products than they should. The reason is not deficiency of agricultural credit, but the necessity of paying industrial wages kept above the normal level. In other words, posteror read justments are irregular, and suge earners profit where others lose, including the fermors. The bringing of prices to a proper relation with one another is what the farmers most need. In the matter of credit more has

Notor Power An Associated Press dispatch to the press of to-day says: "The formation of a national committee for 'the defense of the Pederal Water Fower jet' was . amounced at Washington, October 31, by Philip P. Wolls, former chief law officer of the United States Porest Service, who in a formal statement called upon all conservationists for a reaffirmation of support of the law. ******* Wells's statement criticises Congress for giving 'a vest amount of time" to discussion of the Ford proposal while declining to take up the 'very simple legislation' which, he says, would correct the weakness in the law - making it possible for the Ester Fower Commission to use some of its appropriation for the employment of experts. The Committee includer James R. Garfield, Sifford Pinchot, Walter L. Fisher and John Berton Payne, both former Secretaries of the Interior; Limiley M. Carrison and Newton D. Baker, former Secretaries of War: David F. Houston and E.T. Moredith, former Secretaries of Agriculture, and a desen governors and other widely known men active in behalf of conservation."

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Farm Implement News for October 25 mags in a report of the Explanent Dealers' Federation Convention: "A discussion of the functions of county agents revealed unanimous sentiment in favor of dealers cooperating with these agents and with local farm bareous to the fullest extent in all constructive work for the benefit of agriculture. The statement was frequently made that the county agent who proceeds along the lines laid down by the Smith-Lever act as defined by the Secretary of Agriculture becomes one of the most important factors in the movement for better farming. And the delegates were ununimous in the opinion that the farm bareous represents the most effective organisation plan that was over devised for the benefit of the men who till the seil."

Parmore and Defiation

New York Commercial for October 30 says: "It seems impossible to convince our agricultural friends that the deflation which set in in the latter part of 1980 and contimed during the greater part of 1921 was not a conspiracy on the part of the Federal Reserve Board. The farmers suffered, but so did every one else, not perhaps in the proportion in which the ferm-community, and particularly the political agitators who work mon their feelings, attompt to lay the responsibility upon 'Wall Street,' the generic nome for the financial communitie. They neglect to tell the fermors, however, how badly Wall: Street suffered by the deflation and how many fortunes were swent sway over night. The deflation in security values was ampalling, and the human suffering caused thereby was just as great in proportion as that americaned by the formers. The period during which prices of farm products were dropping was also a period when industrial concerns were passing their dividends, and writing off large losses in their inventories. But among those people there was a frank recognition of the comses of the deflation and no attempt was made to paddle it upon any particular policy of the Federal Reserve Board. There was deflation, not only of catton prices and of wheat and corn, but of lumber, of leather, of steel, of copper and of all classes of raw and marmfactured goods. And became of this deflation values of stocks on the Stock Exchange collapsed, and those who had invested their savings, whother large or small, in such securities lost in many instances all they had. Is it to be supposed for one moment that if the Federal Reserve Board had had any control of the situstion it would have insugurated such a policy? On the other hand, would it not have done everything homenly possible to avert such a crisis? As a matter of fact, that is exactly what the Board &&A. It could foresee the collegee of credit inflation just as anybody could who was not blinded by the heatic prosperity of the moment. It began issuing warnings of what would haspen, advising farmers

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Japanese Immigration

The Idaho Former for October 26 says in an editorial: "Under Japanece las no Japanese, wherever born, may expatriate hisself without formal consent of the Government. Such consect can not be secured in any case after he has passed his seventeenth year, and before only in case the appliesnt makes request hisself when between 15 and 17 years of age, with consent of guardian, or through his father or guardian before his fifteenth year. About 30,000 Japanese have been born in California, and probably 25,000 of them are still living, all entitled under our law to the full right of american citizenship without examination or requirement of formality on their part. But Japan has granted right of expatriation to only 21 of these subjects in California. In Marmii, during the last 10 years, more than 40,000 Japanese children have been born. There are alreedy 600 Hammitan-born Japanese children 21 pe are old and entitled to vote. In 1980 the total will be 25,000. and yet, of all this number, Japan has granted expatriation to only 221 A high official of the Japanese government stated to the correspondent of the Associated Frees at Tokyo in September, 1920, that the entire member of permissions granted by his government for Jepanese born under the American flag to expatriate themselves was only 64, and that the number of prefusals was nine, so that the total member of applications was only 75. From these facts Mr. McClatchy, publisher of the Sacramento Boe, probably the best advised citizen on the Pacific coast or in the Eatlon on the subject of Japanese issignation and the attitude and policy of the Japanese Covernment, logically concludes: 'It is evident that the parents of the 30,000 Japanese born in California and the 50,000 or more born in Hawaii either did not wish their children to abandon their Japanese citisonship or feared to make application to the Japanese Government for the privilege'. In the possible event of war between the United States and Japan, to what extent could we depend upon the fidelity to our flag of these Japanese born under the Sters and Stripes?"

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"The Annual Froduction-Consumption Equation" is the title of an article by William Trufont Foster, director of Pollak Foundation for Boonomic Research, in the Annalist for October 30. He says: "Resinces as a whole will be nuntained if there is an exact and continuous correspondence between the dellar-soles of communers' goods and the output of consumers' goods measured in dollars at prevailing prices. In other words, business is sustained when people continue to use up goods at the rate at which they are being prepared for use. But this unqualified statement does not take us for on our way to an explanation of business depressions. It goes without saying that, in the course of time, emopt for each durable goods as the Pyranids and the Sphing, men use up nearly all that they produce, and no more. If we take into account a sufficient number of years, it is true that 'goods can not be sold for consumption more rapidly than they are produced. But time is the ossence of our problem. To keep business free from extreme fluctuations. production and consumption must believe within a sufficiently short period of time....... It is with reference to the angual production-concemption equation that the term 'everproduction has its chief economic meaning. The misunderstanding of that term has been due largely to our failure to take into account the monetary complications of the subjoot. The crudest of the minunderstandings of the term is still heard in demunciations of 'heartless espitalists who speak clibly of overproduction when millions are in dire want. Obviously, production of goods in general over and above the wants of marking is at present impossible; there is no known limit to human decires. The term overproduction is seldom used in this sense either by business men or by economists. They are sware that, throughout the history of the root, especity for consuming with satisfaction has kept for about of especity for producing. This is true of things in the aggregate: it is not true of certain specific commodities. The United States alone could produce more shoes than all the people in the world could find any use for; but the United States, even at its maximum production especity. which is far greater than emything yet achieved, could not more than satisfy all the wants even of its own people. That there could be no everproduction in this sense seems self-evident; yet it is exactly this misconception concerning the meaning of the term that often prouses indignation toward those who talk about overproduction..... The belief is widespread that there are normal price-levels, normal wages, normal profits, normal transportation costs, normal money rates, and so on, to which a country must return in time of depression before it can again eajoy the old conditions of belanced industry. This belief is based on error. At no time is it possible to find in the statistical records of the post a date when weges in general were 'normal,' or the wages of corposters, or the relation between the wages of expenters and farm-hands. Equally fatile would be the

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effort to find the date when profits in the rubber industry were 'normal,' or a ll money rates, or the price of potatoos. All our indices of wholesale prices, production, bond voluntions, interest rates, volume of business, and so forth, necessarily adopt a purely arbitrary 'normal.' Cartainly, there is no known normal in may of those fields upon which business stability dopends. Shen it takes ten bushels of corn to buy a pair of shoot that, two poors before, could have been bought for five bushels of corn, forer pairs of shoes are bought. Instability fo loss in the shoe business; there is no doubt about that. But this does not mean that two years ago the emphange values of corn and shoes were 'normal' in may useful some of the word. For does it mean that business stability requires a return to the price reletions of that particular data.....

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- The Scattle correspondent of the Florists Emphasie for October 28 says: "I am much interected in the remarks of har hoose quoted by you in a recent to me of The Florists Emshange regarding the Severament Bulb Farm at Ballingham and I wish very such that either you or Hr. Rooce would make these same comments to the Deportment of Agriculture at wahington. D.C. Just talking such things amongst ourselves avails nothing in the way of roalizing the valuable service which many others, as well as Mr. Rosco, think should be performed by the loverment Bulb Station. Possibly if the Department of Agriculture could be made to realize how earnestly is desired the service and information that only the amportmental station can give, some action might be taken by the department to give the people what they went. I am entiagled that the Soverment officials who have the Bulk Form under direct control are doing all that they can with the funds which are allowed to thou, but these funds are no pitifully smell that they are unable to accomplish much that is of benefit... ... The lack of funds might be remedied if the depurtment could hear from a number of people that a continuation of the bulb demonstration is desired and I suggest that Mr. Respondent of the state of the surprise of the proper bureau. of the Department of Agriculture and make a forceful oxpression of their ideas and of their own requirements."
- 2. The Floriste Emchange for October 28 says: "Greater New York, the official publication of the Morehants Association of New York, carries in its October 25 issue the following statement under the handing, "Special Committee on Pederal Horticultural Board Activities: President Lewis B. Pierson has amounced the appointment of a special committee of The Morehants Association to consider the somitivities and rulings of the Federal Horticultural Board of the Department of Agricultura.

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Farm Products

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Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat (1.22; No. 2 hard winter wheat (1.19; No. 2 mixed corn 69; No. 2 yellow corn 70; No. 3 white outs 420. Average form price: No. 2 mixed corn in Central

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Chicago h g prices opened week, 25 to 40¢ lawer, closed 25 to 40¢ lawer than Honday's average, bulk of sales \$5.00 to \$6.40; medium and good beef stears \$7.15 to \$11.75; butcher come and heifers \$5.40 to \$10; feeder steers \$5.40 to \$7.90; light and medium weight weal calves \$7.75 to \$10.50; fat lambs \$12.65 to \$14.15; feeding lambs \$12.25 to \$14; yearlings \$9.50 to \$12.75; fat ewes \$6.50 to \$7.75.

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rere Cooperative marketing associations. Among the matters to be put pard for discussion are the general subjects of rural credit legislation the protions confronting the associations in handling each of the many products. It is the hope of those streeting plans for the convention at a definite program of recommendations as to credit and other legislation of ecting the agricultural insistry may be worked out. (Frees, Dov. E.)

dep that industrial users of coal were beginning to accumulate some reserves and that the general steam at situation might be regarded as "fairly actionatory." He believed at with the mines running at the full especity of the railroads to move of sel, the country weald escape a shortage which would seriously intermediate in notical expansion and cause saffering. The principal danger. Telt, was the possibility of unfavorable weather consistions that could cap traffic. In opens and that even with the mines going at full capacity the shortage in anthrocite coal could not be made up, and in some parts the opening the accountry the sec of other fact might be necessary. For the last few oaks, are Spons declared, the average spot price for all grades of bitumious coal had steadily declined, while production fi area had mounted.

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tto Lahn on The unsettled condition of Marope to-day is due breign Conditions less to war than to peace, said ofto H. Eshs in an address yesterday a termoon before the Liens' Club of Nowark. P.J. "The Paris Peace Treaty economically cried become it broke ith. Incline is hard hit by social and coopy is uprest and is fighting to dirtain the principles on which her compareigh greatness is bused. France aried to the teeth, distrustful of former friends, afraid of Germany, od is according under huge debts and deficits. Itely is term by political phory is and is managed by the new state of Jugo-divis, which constitutes crocior terror than Austria did in the old place. Turkey, estlessed for a lao, is back in Europe suracring Christians. Eastrie is sterving. Her mid-Ic classes are in great distress and she is currounded by other states Dist rew powers and means of oppression. Russia is awakening from a Bolsho-Not michigare and in returning to the explication form of deverment peration. Sermany is almost bankrupt. Her purchasing power is almost do-Otroyed. For lines are occupied by adstile troops and she is adjudged to by fantastic reperations, debts which she car not in the saurse of years agret more than to partly discharge. America sur not in decemby and wisdom weak its hands of surope. In so doing it need not sacrifies its prin-ciple of Treedom from entangling alliances. I beli we that has ica should be represented officially on the eperations (analysism; hat the United Et tos should be represented in a consulting assect to appelty at the comittee meeting. ... " (N.Y. Times, hev. 2.)

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B.A. Miller says in the bouthern agriculturist for Hovember 1: "The need of some improvement in the country's oystem of explantaral credit is now so generally recognized that some action is likely to be taken before long. It is the part of the thoughtful farmer to be studying the matter so as to determine how his needs oun best be met. and then to let his representatives at assimption and his own form organizations know what he tainks about it. For formers just to welt for Congress to do something for them, without making any effort to have longress do the proper thing, or without even considering what should be done, is for them to invite the daing of something they wint prefer andone. It is the part of wisdom for farmers to recognize, too, that they must do semething as well as expect something, and that if they are to have the credit facilities they need they must get busy and establish their own oredit in the money markets. This means not only that the individual former must establish his own regutation as a safe man to lend to, but that farmers as a class must get together for the massing of their cocurities and the establishment in the eyes of the world of their stillity to use money profitably. Farmers have not taken advirtage of the credit opportunities they have. We one known how much the bational earthouse Lot might have been worth to them these lest three years if they had taken waventage of its provisions. every ostablished and well managed scoperative marketing association makes it easier not only for its own members. but for all farmers, to get the oredit they need, because it helps to establish the creatt of farmers as a class. dithout the few such associations not coing business the ear Finance Corporation could not have rendered the service It has rendered the last year. with the organization of farmers into are it anions to promote the habits of basiness thrift and to establish locally the absolute security of paper backed by a group of organized farmers, and with the organization of cooperative parketing associations to hardle form products on a scale that will make possible their orderly marketing while making them available as collateral in the money surkets, the farmer's creat will get steadily better, and his gradit problems become less seate. Legislation can do much for him along this line, no doubt. but he and his fellows can do much more for thomselves then Congress and all the legislatures can do."

The Wall Street Journal for lovember 1 says: "Jorn for fuel was the talk of despendent farmers little more than a year aso. But they didn't born it, or much of it, and the price near the close of lest month is 50 per cent higher than 15 months are. This fact will be useful in ancircing the efficial report to be published "symbor 5, slyln, the cushtity of corn produced this year. For the year 1921 the crop was a large one -- 2,060,000,000 bashers, compared with a five-year average of 2,850,900,000. Lithouch we boast of sufficiency to ourselves the outlies a year ago was for a lessened demand from foreign countries for American products. London, page 3.1

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These two facts had an important horring upon the core perket and helped to depress prices then below the cost of production. The crop to b gathered this year will be small in comparison with last year. It may be 8 or 13 per cent less than last pormon, and even below the five-year everage of production. were make a market for about 40 per cent of the corn crop, and tale season there are at least 8 per cent more of them on farms than a year ago. This one fact sions s ands for an increased demand for cors, when the capply is scaller. orla exports of corn this sesson are very large. Those from the united states have been unasual. in the first claht wonths of the calendar year 131 .-8.0.000 bushels of American sorn have been exported, and the equivalent of 2.000.000 beancle additional in the form of meel. A year are only 86,000,000 bushels had been shipped at this time, and about 10,500,000 in the preceding year. At the present rate, the export covement for the year will equal and perhaps exceed, the record of 1900 when 190,500,000 beshels were experted from this country. Shother this movement will continue through another access is a matter for serious consideration. The United Lingdom, Bolland, Germany, wennerk and Jamada have been the principal importers. In the face of the customs returns, half of the corn exported is credited to Carmas. But that country construct only a quarter of what it imported and re-exported the balance. Lurope, therefore, has been the great Larket."

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The Pation's Business for Sevenber publishes an article by O.M. Lile on the cooperative marketing of cotton. In this he says: "Measured in volume of basiness transacted the American Cotton Growers' Exchange is a manuath. Its sales, all elected through one headquarters. The expected to excoed (200,000,000 for the present crop year. Last year it covered only three states and sold but 375,000 bales of cotton. This year it is operating in nine states and will handle 2.000.000 belos, shout 20 per cent of the total crop. it is rather staggering to think what the volume of basin as may be with the entire worth covered and several more years of success to its orealt. The dar rinance Corporation. the Yederal deserve banks and various state and local banks have lent the exchange a total of more than 114,000,000 to pay out this year in advinces to its growers while evalting finel sale of the crop. and the exchange actually owns not only this 2.000.000 below of catton, but, in addition, all the cetton its 200.000 growers may produce during the next four to seven years. Leek grower has stoned an ironaled enforceable contract to that effect. But each mamber is also an owner is this cooperative concern since he shares in the not receipts in proportion to the setten be delivers. There are no profite. In the ordinary sense. ... what does this all mean? It means, simply, that cooperative purketime of cotton has arrived. It has arrived a prently with both feet and on a solid businesslike bests that insares its parmanence. It is another extremely convincing evidence of the big change that is taking place in the production and marketing of farm products. And it has broatht with it many changes is the relationship of the producer to the established busi-

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- The Country Sentleman for Povember 4 says in an editorial: "A few years ago a wealthy business man, already a bir landomer and successful farmer in a great corn state, decided to buy some more land. He wanted a lot of it and he wanted it to be the richest land outdoors. He wanted it to be losated in a region of long growing account. He wanted chear land and therefore expected to take it in the raw and sevelop it. But he didn't want to wait long for retutes. He figured to make money and a lot of money by the actual farming of the new land, and still more money by baying where land values sere going to rise fast and far. ... Choice finally simmered down to two localities, one in Texas and one in the Rississippi Delta, both apparently offering just about what was wanted. One proposition would require irrigation, the other arainage. Engineers of high relatation were employed to make estimates and pass judgmenta. A famous professor of noils was employed to examine and report on each property. The seasoned and highly sucoccuful manager of the buyer's Jorn Belt farms went over the two properties again and again. Firering on the details of their handling, labor supply, transportation, how they blocked up, makkets, and so forth. in due season options were quietly traen up, and finally the land was bought and paid for. Then the new owner poured monty into it. Fresently a bir acreage was in erop and the crops were enormous -even granter than had been expected. The whole operation is said to h ve been exceedingly profitable and to promise even greater profits for the future. There are more such lends aveilable, no doubt, and many farmers anxious to get a chance at thom. But how carry farmers have such facilities for studying relative land values and for protecting themselves against mistakes in baying land? Still farmers' taxes so to surport the United States Department of Agriculture and for agricultural colleges and experiment stations in which there are deaens of real experts perfectly competent to locate and point out the very best-bet raw farm lands yet available. why shouldn't they do it, and so prevent most of those threatnes of trageries which always follow inexpert land buying? ... "
- The Highigan Business Furmer for etober 18 says in an editorial: "There is in Charlevoiz County a survey of soils which is about the last word in Severament interference with private rights. A corps of 'experts' started in that county on June 17 to examine the soil and report to the state the best parposes for which they think it is adapted. These findings will be published under the official seal of the State and will be the final authority on the character and availability of those lands. Toviding the theorists who ere resp neible for the curvey do not meet with too much opposition, they intend to carry it into every county of mithium, and will not rest until a description of every section of land is tabulated and files. in the fature a man who desires to buy either improved or unimproved land in Michigan will not have to go to the bother of looking at the lund. as will simply send to Lansing and sooner or later wil:

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reseive a history of the identical piece of land he is interested in. and if the information mays the long is no good for agricultural purposes, of course he will not buy and the farmer who has been relains good arops on the land for twenty or thirty yours will lose his sale. If the idea is a good one. why stop with farm landar thy not extend it to the com odities we buy, to the farmers' live stock, to the business locations in every city, and even to h man beines? between to the serious aspects of the soil survey it may have some value, but in the main it a poore impracticable and alter ther too couldy for the limited benefits to be serived. The desire of the Little to protect prospective buyers of fame lance from being swindled is a worthy object. but one be attained without any much elaborate survey as has been undertaken. There is no need for the purchaser of any lands in Figure, n to be descrived as to what he is getting. The ordinary intelligent can can tell by a visit to the locality at the secson of the year shen vegetation is in bloom whather the land is good for arribing, if he buys without accing the land or warn it is govered with a blanket of snow he has no one but himself to bleme if he is swindled."

beroulouis Lication Lichigan The Michigan Business Farmer for School 23 says in an editorial: "Scenty after county is appropriating funds to sid the State and National Departments of Agriculture to eradicate bovine tabercalosis in this state. In some respects with an is for shead of the other states in this serk, and the only drawback now is lack of funds. For sufficient funds evailable or in sight Michigan could be completely rid of bovine tabercalosis within the next five years, thereby putting ser in the front rank as a producer of taterculosis-free estite. That would mean a great deal to the wishing dairy and live-stock industry."

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The Indiana Parmers Saide for October 28 says in an editorial: "The decision rendered in a mait tried in the circuit court of serron County, Indiana, will undoubledly have considerable bearing upon the fature outcome of the question of mether farmers have the right to waveling to t oir own hors. In this case, two veterinarians filed an affidevit against a young farmer who not only had been treating his own hogs but had treated some for his nel-hoor. The court ruled that he had the right to do this, for there is nothing in the law 'to prevent persons from practicing voterinary medicine or surgery upon actuals belonging to the solves, nor is there ary provision of the iss which makes it unlewful or a criminal offence for a y person or persons owning stock to employ others to as let them in treating their own animals.' This who ald be reassuring revs to those farmers who have been dring their own vaccinating but probably it will not be all dly received by the monuers of the veterinary profession."

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"The rehabilitation of agriculture bast be based on world-wide conditions. If a world economic conference is called in tachington, American Jaruars' organizations should use all effort to see that a consideration of a ricaliaral problems is included in the plans of the conference. The included in the plans of the conference. The

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Lpot cotton up 11 points, closing at 23.82% per 1b. Now York December futures up 16 points, closing at 24.35%.

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cons of dollars have already been sustained by American grain growers and to loss will be doubled unless the ban on Canadian wheat, now said to be mopolizing lake boats and eastern elevators and railroads, is levied at the farm bureau officials declare. All this wheat, they say, is destined a export to Europe.

The world production of all kinds of commercial cotton for the current year will approach 16,750,000 bales, according to a report of the Bureau of the Cenpublished in to-day's press. From recent indications, the statement the bureau adds, the world crop will be about the same as 1 st year. Insumption in the year ended July 31 aggregate 20,047,000 bales of the rid's supply. The world stocks on hand at that rate were given at 9,536,-00 bales. The bureau's reports showed the disposition of the probable rid stocks July 31, as follows: In American mills, 1,220,000 bales; in blic storage and elsewhere in the United States, 1,612,000 bales; in itish mills and ports, 1,201,000 bales; at sea to Great Britain, 121,000 les; in Continental mills and ports, 1,528,000 bales; at sea to the Connent, 211,000 bales; at Bombay and Alexandria, 1,137,000 bales, and in to Canada, Japan and other countries, 2,506,000.

ice Movement The Wall Street Journal to-day says in an editorial: "A Boston student of the stock market price movement, as recorded in these columns by the averages twenty railroad and twenty industrial stocks for considerably over a erter of a century, correctly points out the nature of the present secondy decline. He finds its true parallel in at least three of the seven il markets analyzed in Mr. Hamilton's book on 'The Stock Market Baromer.' In each of those cases there was a moderate secondary reaction in a early defined major bull movement which was more than recovered, and ter a more serious secondary reaction, more irregular, as represented storially on the chart, but also more than recovered before the primary ll market terminated. These movements can be seen in the bull markets of 19, 1916 and 1906. ... There is a philosophy about the secondary reaction a bull market which should not be overlooked in studying a system which scientific, with no elements of empiritism or quackery. It has been rerked here before that such secondary reactions are started by developments ich could by no possibility have been foreseen. These have their obvious fect upon an over-extended bull account. The market, therefore, proceeds erform its most valuable service, that of insurance. It recedes to a fer level until it is entirely clear as to the nature of the unfavorable pton which it can not yet diagnose with certainty. Indeed, it may almost soid that a bear argument understood is a bear argument discounted. The esent market has interrupted its primary direction upwards to protect its ont from an attack, the nature of which it has not yet been able to estito. ... "

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anned Milk an land of foreign owened and dried milk in In land has increased to the extent that it is three tening the drivy industry of that country. The daily consemption of fresh milk has dropped to less than one-quarter of a pint per person. By a report from Jonaul John F. Jesell, at Birmingham. The Estional Milk Fablicity Council is striving in every may possible to bring the people to a better realisation of the situation. The Estional Fermers' Union has issued an appeal to its dairy members for a subscription of one-teelfth of a penny per galian to a publicity fund to combat the extensive advertising of the foreign condensed and dried milk manufacturers."

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Southern Flanter for Lovember 1 says in an editorial: "The auggestion of constor Tellary, for a committee of sens-tors to investigate the subjet of crop insurance and report to the next session of the Sonste how this matter may best be hadded so as to afford some measure of protection to american agriculture. was adopted without discussion; and now, since a move in that direction has been made, people are concering why it had not been done before. ... Other countries, notably Hameary with its sagar-best growers, have tried acocesa ally crop insurance. That it has never been done on the large scale needed by the country is no argument against the plan, rather it is on argument in favor of it. every writer of incurence knows that the element of undue risk is decreased in almost exact proportion to the spread. of area to be insured. A county might easily go broke if it should attempt to insure its farmers. A state weals incur for less betard. The United States, if such a plan were edopted, would take lit le or no chance. ... "

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The Wall Street Journal for lovember 2 mays in an editorial or the rise in sotten: "It matterslittle whether the next ginning report be alove or below average expectations, or whether the firel estimate in Lescuber places the crop at ome hat more or less than the outsher figure. The big fact is that the crop is short. It is so short that a sectous draft must be made upon the reserve of old cotton remaining at the end of the season of 1920-1921. There is no escaping this unless there should be a sudden cessation of the sorid's aginalng operations -- a continuous that is unthinkable. Sithout any charge in conditions the next year. the 1921 crop must be at least 20 per cent greater than the gresent one in erser to keep the mills reasing on a safe bais. There are have been no proportionate increase in sarence. auch a grap, therefore, could only be possible through abnormal weather conditions and servil control for more effective than that of the past too seasons. A large erop of cotton is not likely for some years to come. The meriet realises this, and what can be used of a market that sevenced while the wovement from the plantation was running so he willy? Be nerrow market could do tals. Inless truding

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had broadened in the past few weeks and the market's power of absorption greatly increased there could have been no such advance as has been witnessed since the first of October. Profit-taking reactions have been within a small limit, and the market has been constantly liquidating itself. Therefore, it seems as technically sound to-day as when it began to advance a month ago. Price of raw cotton must, of course, be governed by what consumers will pay for manufactured goods. Sales have been active in the past month at advancing prices, and there is no evidence yet that such prices are beyond the reach of consumers. So long as this is the case, manufacturers will buy raw cotton. The situation, therefore, suggests that in the last half of the season the supply will not be equal to the demand."

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Referring to the case testing the constitutionality of the Grain Putures Act. New York Commercial for November 1 says: "This particular action, which is brought by the chicago Board of Trade, alleges that the law seeks to regulate as interstate commerce trade that is wholly intrastate, that it interferes with state rights to govern exchanges, seeks to deprive members of their property by admitting representatives of cooperating bodies and permitting the latter to rebate commissions in violation of rules observed by other members, and also that it makes the violation of its provisions a crime and constitutes the Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary of Commerce and the Attorney-General as a commission with power to deprive offenders of their rights to thereafter pursue their lawful avocations, whereas, such criminal laws are, under the Constitution, enforceable only in the courts, with jury trials. The Board of Trade also points to alleged inaccurate statements contained in that section of the law which summarizes supposed evils of marketing and which were disproved at numerous hearings on the bill. The Grain Futures Law is simply a political measure. intended to lead the farmers into the belief that they were getting something to help them keep up prices. It is all just so much buncombe, or, in more descriptive language of the day, just plain bunk.

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The New York Herald for November 2 says in an editorial: "Maine is preparing to follow New Hampshire in a campaign of publicity. The methods may differ, but the objective in both cases is the same. Each State is trying to promote an immigration that will restore to productivity thousands of acres of excellent farm land now either virtually abandoned or inadequately cultivated. For years back several of the New England States have been making occasional efforts in this line. The results were unsatisfactory. It is now proposed to engage public attention by methods better organized and better sustained. New Hampshire is already in the field. Her publicity agents are sounding the slogan 'Go East. Young Man. Go East.' The campaign is being pressed with especial energy in the Middle West, where the forbears of many of the present generation were New Englanders lured across the Alleghenies in the early days by the

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Thorles B. Herrick, president of the Institute of American Lett Packers, said in an address at lockford, ills. lovember 2, that the value of all live stock also htered in the diste during the last cendes year exceeded \$756,000,000. He also gasted official statistics to show that the value of live stock staughtered in the State in 1919, the census year. was restor than the combined value of all the corn, oats, chest, barley, rye, buckwhest, mixed crops, buy, fruit, vegetables, crop seeds, tob coo, broom corn and various other farm crops produced in the State. "Pationally, the most-packing investry is the largest industrial enterprise in the United States, if not in the world," are herrick said. "The value of the finished products of 1.305 establishments in 1919 exceeded 44.245,000,000, which is close to a billion and a half mor than its newrest competitor in size, namely the iron and steel inquetry." Hr. Herrick, likewise, gasted official census flaures to show that engreminately 89 per cent of the value of finished products is paid out by the peckers for raw saterials, principally for live stock. (Prose statement, Nov. 2.)

sking sinces in gentine A Busnos lives dispatch to the press of Fovember 1 states that the cattlemen of Argentins, whose industry is once more in a critical condition, went the pocking business nationalized and a special law enacted which would enforce deverment control of packing houses. These projects, along with the creation of a surges to control the meet industry and the passage of an anti-trust law, were advocated last night in resolutions usualizedly adopted at a large meeting attended by many stock breakers.

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and the farmer was has not yet scaled down inflated land values from peak prices is hagging a production-cost that may as well be thrown into the discard first as lest. Wipe out the water in land values, and get basy now with a few good cows and sows. A full dinnerpail around fitts-burgh has heretofore been the fererunner of prosperity for efficiently-connected farms. If it satis as now then shall we have to revise one of the pet theories of profound economists. The fermer has been so slowly reached in this leveling-up process that be has rightly been discoursed, he has been trying to fight his way out, and inclantally has made some sighty good progress in helping himself through well-considered cooperative community effort. All this time would-old laws have been working out the essential readjustment."

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prertment of tribulture

Southern Raralist for November 1 mays in an editorial: "United States Senator John therp Williams, of Lississippi, is queted as saying that all effort toward boil weevil control up to the present time has failed, and some have seized opon the benator's statement to denounce the Government and all its agencies and efforts for the clieged lask of succossful effort to bring this national monage under control. Let us state first and emphatically that a remody has been found, the officery of which has been established boyond question. This remody is being used apon thousands of forms this year with most beneficial results. That remedy is the calcium arsenate method worked out by B.k. Coad, a Sovernment employee at the Tallulah.in., Government Experiment Station. ... It is one thing to work out a remedy and another thing to get the people to use it. When the Government gets behind any rawedy all the facts must be in favor of that romedy before it can be advocated. It takes time, as hee been demonstrated many times over, to work out all the details of any new metuod, especially one designed to control a pest so formicable as the boll weevil. And then in the arms of a brand new proposition, especially one that involves the manafacture of mekines and poisons on a wholesale acale. the monafecturers must be convinced of its value and then they must have time to equip their factories. That takes time.too. But all these problems are out of the way now and there is ample force in the field in the way of Government employees, with the support of the basiness people and the friendly attitude of the fermers, to handle the situation fully. But this does not meen that every cot on farmer will use the calcium argenete method next year, or the maxt, or the next. Some people are hard-haded and some are skeptical for the reson that they have been hambaged so many times by so-called remodles and boll weavil catchers -- some the product of persons horestly wisled, and some the product of those who would deliberately perpetrate fraud. If those who denounce the Government with such asthority and such finality will got solidly benine the ecoporative marketing associa tions and back these or misstions of in their efforts to Sont-illife the sale sale sale to be any town a completely svercoming the boll weevil. ...

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Hos prices opened strong, log hisher, closed firm and 10% higher than leanesday's average, bulk of sales 17.90 to .8.55; medium and rood beef steers .6.85 to .11.60; butcher cose and helfers . 3.30 to :10.00; feeder steers 18.15 to 17.75; light and medium wei ht veal calves 17.75 to (10.50; fat lembs (12.50 to (14.00; feeding lembs (12.00

to (13.85. New Fork sacked round white potetoes (1.15 to (1.45 per 100 lbs., firm in producing sections at \$1 to \$1.15 f.o.b. Laine wreen mounts ins al.40 to al.50 in New York and Boston. New York and hew Jersey lettace (1.50 to (2 per grate in Baltimore. Now York and northern De ish type ochtere (12 to 120 per ton bolk in most surkers and advanced 475 to 478 in Boltimore. Now York and Michigan Baldwin apples 4 to 5 per bbl. in leading markets. Shede Island Greenings 4 to 4.75. Middle-Western Jonathans 4.25 to (6. Inoseps down fly at (1.40. Delicious (2.18 to (1.25. Liddle-Jestern yellow onlong, mostly (1.75 to 41.88 per loo-lb. sack in city markets. New York and Michigan Loncord grapes Suf to 75% per la-qt. besket in lesuing city markets. Losing prices. 91 score latter: New York 49 1/24;

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Recommendations were presented to the Secretary m Loan Limit of the Treasury November 3 by a committee from the se Requested Mational Board of Farm Organizations, providing for increase of the maximum loan under the sederal Farm n Act from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and for the early sale of Federal Farm bonds now held by the Treasury, in order that "the stockholders of twelve Federal land banks may secure a voice in their management, as vided for originally in the Farm Loan Act." The recommendations were in with resolutions adopted by the semi-annual conference of the Mational rd of sarm Organizations at its conference at Washington last month. oss. Nov. 4.)

dian A dispatch from Ottawa to the press of to-day states that the embargo on Canadian grain, sought in Lmbargo November 2 by the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago, on the ground that Canadian wheat was monopoing all available space in Lake boats, elevators and on the railroads, ad work serious injury to farmers in the prairie provinces, officials the Canadian Agricultural Department declared. Movember 3.

Agricultural David Lawrence, who has just completed a coastmation to-coast journey through 21 states with the purpose of making a survey of the general political situation, said in The Washington Star of yesterday: "The farmers boping the tariff will help them and they wonder why it isn't of avail ready. But farm prices are low and the farmer finds a rising cost in ings he is buying. Most of the agricultural states are normally Republia. Their protest against low farm prices and bad economic conditions was pressed in the primaries. ... But unless all signs fail the famous farm oc will be more powerful in the next Congress and kick up a greater fuss it ever did before. The farmer feels that he has been patted on the k, but not helped. He wants something more than promises. He wants a linite system of agricultural finance that will put him on a parity in money market with the manufacturer and producer elsewhere. He wants or freight rates. ... Crops have been good, but prices have been low. ets of past years overhang ominously. Speculation in land has been a sin the agriculturalist, and now that values have shrunk there is disturbanc many bankruptcies. No one is to blame for this but the individual who coulated, but in the general melee of discontent, responsibility is nerally placed upon those who have it in their power to systematize the nancing of agriculture in this country but who have not done so. The agri Itural belt is seething with insurgency. Relatively speaking it is a all area, and is in marked contrast to the communities in manufacturing stes, where a greater measure of contentment than was apparent two years o is plainly felt, where the suns of normalcy are beginning to shine and ere confidence in the future is being gradually substituted for the unrtainty of a year ago. Except for the agricultural belt the discontent on conomic grounds is not widespread."

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The Tragressive Farmer for John or 28 mays in an editorial: "Changes in breeding and caring, and also in feeding, and possibly also is met ods of woing business. will probably have to occar before american becom sill bring as good prices as canadian, arish and carleb becom on the -nelish market. American becom is too fat and too cally, as a general rule, and it will require chap as in broading, feeding, and caring to remeat toose defects. A becon true of hos will have to be tred and to bring this about the begon type will have to command a presion on our live bog merkets. ... American packers have in the pest claimed that they could plak enough hogs of the bacon type and quality, out of the large nameers slaachtered, to ea-ply demands without paying a premium for this becom type and enality. They sould, to suply the demand for the kind of buson those hogs and their methods of suring produced, but not enough of the kind and quality required to meet the competition of lengtion and worldb useen in the nelish merket. Se shall not only have to produce basen to suit the inglish tagto, whether it multa us or not, but must charge our nethods of doing business before we get the milish trade. we shall have to ship a uniform, high-quality product and not mix the good with the bad. Lands, for instance. supervises many of her exports, to insure that only a uniform, high-grade product is sent out. Are we ready to do all these things in order to get the Anglish trade? In the past we have not and the result is, american become alls for less. and less of it is sold in england."

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In an editorial on the Federal Budget. The Journal of Commerce for lovember 2 mays: "Oun the Bareau of the Budget make a saving of about 10 to 25 per cent in a hadget which has thus for successfully resisted all extensive efforts to ourt il it? Mr. ... wes only claimed a remotion under his 'Rell and Larie' methods of about (183,003,000. That was a out of about 8 per cent. Can his successor double or troble the seving? If he can he will deserve well of the Setion. and Hr. Barding will be a genuine benefactor. Unch success will, however, necessarily involve at least the following retr mehments in contemplated programs: 1. So enlargement of outlays for veterans or for pensions, and of course, no bonus; h. No ship subsidy plan, large or small: 3. Abandonment of the costly good roads and rivers and herbora schemes: 4. Acquetion of plans for various mas kinds of orperse -coatly and unnecessary basiness rejorting in the courtment of lowerroe, excessive outley in the Legertmant of Asricalture for verious semi-subsidy schemes in Tavor of farmers. and abandonment of sulary-ruleing proposals here and there in all directions. It may well be that the President and his immediate alda have not fully thee it take program through to its lotical outcome, but the more attention they give to the subject the more they will realize that renuine asvines van not be made if extravarance is still the policy to be kept in effect in any branch of the lovernment. One plan of outlay leads to another and farthers to t other. Letrenchment is likely to be successful only shen it is logical and

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ittle fariff Hes and illections Collectors of castoms on the borders, by h lexican sed Consdien, are complaining because of lack of facilities to secure the weights of cattle under the new provisions which are contained in the Mclamber-Fordney tariff law. The chief complaint comes from the southern border. Lattle in large quantities some over the line on the boof, and none of the border ports or sub-ports is equipped with scales. (Joar. of Commerce, Nov.2.)

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The Progressive Parmer for Cateber 28 says in an editorial: "The Covernment report of Deptember 15 indicates that 1.885.000 bales of Texas cotton or 60 per cent of a 3.000.000-bale grop has been ginned, and if has gredence is to be given to market reports, the crop is being sold about as fast as It is singed. Thy should the market advince so long as the immediate supply of option is creater then the desend? There is no more soften in field and warehouse than can be used in a year's time, but when a large part of the grop is damped on the mark t in a short period of a few months the fact that cetton sup lies will be low before the year has ended has no ismediate effect on the market. That the market has held its own in the face of this anseas colling movement without any marged brook in price is rather conclusive evidence that there is no more than enough gottom to fill the needs of the world during the ananing year. ... The Progressive Farmer is not in fever of holding wotton for speculative purposes. So long as the market price is right, notion should be sold. But the selling movement should be distributed over the entire year, and we are making a mistake is damping the crop, cramming into a foundered, over-fed market your after year 7) per cent of the world's supply in a four-months' period. The cetton farmers have lost untold millions every year by this practice and it should no longer be telerated.

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A ben Francisco dispatch to the press of Rovember E says: "The California Cashas Corporation this year will largely exceed its pack of hest account to Do or 40 per cent more. Last year's pack was unusually small. The corporation is now operating on tomotoes. The prune crop will be somewhat smaller than was expected, according to the California France and apricat Growers' Association, but the size and quality of the dried fruit will more than offset decrease in tennace. Growers are now delivering dried prunes to the association packing houses and more than half the grop in the danta Clara Valley is already surchosed."

Ave-Stock Show

a dispetch from Larson lity to the press of Fevenber 2 states that with advance entries including a display of approximately 2.000 head of live stock, the 14th annual American noyal live-stock show will open there on Sevenber 15 and continue until lovember 25. "Beef cattle constitute the principal grasing card of the show. Lore than 1,000 head will be exhibited."

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"se may summarise three respects in which the analysis of the fundamental conditions of sastained production anould go beyond the so-called law of sup, ly and decend, as it is usually expounded. The general statement that business is in centlibrium when the downd for goods equals the supply of goods does not definitely logate the causes of business booms and depressions, because it is not explicit con erning time, or merkets, or prices. In the first place, it is not snow h for desend in delives to reach the maketo in pufficient volume to match the goods produced: to insure sustained production, the goods and the dellars to match them must reach the markets of this the same twelve morths. in the accord place, it is not enough to consider morely th total dollar-demone for goods at a given time; to insure sustained production, this demand must be rightly distributed Letteen producers' and consumers' markets. in the third piace, although there is smally a demand 'at a price,' to insure sustained production, the demand must be at the currest price. That is to say, is order to produce the desired equilibrium in business, domand in consumers' am rieta, at prevailing prices, must believe samply sithin a sufficiently abort time. The beliance of sup ly on less od which meets these three conditions is that we have called the suggest equation." (w.F. Coster is the Annalist, Out. 50.)

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- portment of 1. Manufacturers Report for Dovomber E days: "Mr. W. B. Meily riouiture a leading merchant of hew Orleans, is a letter to the manufor rere kecord takes the ground, besed on his own experience that the boli wordl problem has been solved, and referring to an article in the Manafacturers accord of actober 19 on the subject says: 'I have read with interest the article in your issue of scroper 15, on the boll secvil. having only a week and make a special trip to Tellulah, La. for the purpose of investigating experiments being mule there by the united States Soverament, the interestion gained will be of vilas to your resders who ere interested in the rowing of cotion. In unationably, the soverment has fours a my to successfully educat the boll recyil. The most convincing evidence to se was over 1 and into the action field and saw the beneficial rotalt on the outton after the poison had been ased. The officials selected a plot of endtivated action land, with identical sail all over, calti-Vited by the same man, in the same way, with the same tools. I was shown a patch of cotton unpoisoned and another poisoned The paisoned part projuced 1,200 pourds of balk section to the care, while the unpelsored had AD pounds. having been Flast speed the flast of the boll sevil has been found.
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The New York Times for November 5 says in an rms and Parmers editorial: "The gloomy prediction of Prof. Lugene Daven-port, r ferred to in The limes of October 8; as to the ture of the soil, based upon a survey of the food-producing possibilities the farms of the State of Illinois, has unhappy support from a somewhat milar survey in New York. State Service publishes this month a disculetg estimate of farm needs as based upon information gathered by the Bureau Crop Astimates and the State College of Agriculture. That the farm folks fewer in number is not ominous, if it means that they can with greater nvenience produce as much or more, regrettable as it may be socially that many leave the open country for the consested city. while it is diffi-It for all to find decent places to live in the cities, there are 22,000 cant habitable houses on the farms. But what gives concern is the fact at the farmers need more capital than they have to keep up their farms A farmhouses and barns, not only for the comfort of those who live on the rm to-day and for the proper shelter of stock, but for the support of ose who must live on this same land and try to get nourishment out of it generations to come. The estimate is that a half billion dollars are puired for the improvement of farm buildings, for fences, for drainage , above all, for fertilizer to keep life and continuing strength in the 11. Where is all this to come from, and how is it to be brought to the ip of the farmer? The prices for what the farmer produces seem high ough when they reach the consumer, but they are too low when they leave e farmer. Cooperative marketing should be helpful both to the farmer and the consumer, and also to the future inhabitant of this State, whose irm needs to be kept up by those who are now occupying it. But the problem deeper than that. Are not the cities asking too much of the farmer and lving back too little? There is a city responsibility. This Atlas of the lelds (less than 850,000 persons are living on the farms in this State) lars our arban skyscrapers. He who makes this urban existence possible or half the population ought not to be obliged to live himself under such inditions as will not permit him to keep up his land except at sacrifice his own well-being and that of his children."

by the Geological Survey, totaled about 12,500,000 tons, of which 1,800,000 is anthracite. An increase over the revious week, the output continues to show the steady gain which has marked he past month in the coal fields and was due, the survey said, to improveent in transportation. The output rate is greater than that of similar tests in 1921 and 1918, but below that of 1919 and 1920.

average prices advanced during September in only three of the principal countries - the United States, Belgium and Germany. England, France, Italy, Japan, Canada, Australia, Norway, weden and Denmark all reported moderate declines. The largest advance of the month was in Germany, where average prices went up 52 1/2 per cent. The largest decline was in Sweden, where they declined 3 1/3 per cent. (N.Y. limes, Nov.5.)

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Country Life (London) for Jetober 18 says: "The dramatic charges which occurred last seck effect the whole of the country, but more particularly agriculture. There are sen of all parties end ged in it and, politically, they will regard it from a great many different points of ylaw: but se would like to urge on them that their great daty at the present moment is to see that agriculture is not neglected. That is to the interest of the country as a whole as well as to the individual. Agriculture remains, as it always has been, the greatest industry in the country and one apon which we might have to depend for the ascessaries of life. That was often seld before the war, but surely it has been driven home as a hard reality by the menuce of seroplane and of submerine. If it were true in the old days when iron ships were our safeguard, it is such more so now that the destructiveness of weetons of ser has been so much increased. In poite of its importance, agriculture, for half a century, has been systematically periocted, and equally so by all the political parties. The miser can make his voice heard in Parliament, so can the rail wyman, so can those who work in factories, but agriculture has never been able to exert all the weight to which it is entitled, the explanation being that the workers in it are not massed to a ther in pits or factories, but scattered over the parface of the ground they cultivate. ... in answer to his own question the late sinister of Agriculture said that two resadies had been offered; one was the imposition of a tariff on imported foodstuffs, and the other, annualdles, se signissed these proposals with the remark that the artish people were preeximently urban and would not stand any legislation which artificially increased the price of food. his own idea is that arriculture must work out its own selvation, helped by such pollistives as the Jovernment could spily. Relief in the barden of rating would help this. The rating on some forms is intolerable, although there may be others, as Sir A. Poseswen says, on which the rates work out at only 3 per cent of the total outgoings. It is enough to take the highway rate as an example of anjust taxation. ... Propagande should be adouted in favor of cooperation. That weald give formers a greater power of enforcing their views and securing reductions, while it would also be an aid to easnomical baying. Unless something is done, there is bound to be a severe structle over the question of wares. ... The way out is to increase the production and decrease some of the expenses connected with it."

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The New York Times for Sovember 4 says in as editorial: "The United Line orkers acroance that they beve levied a (2,000,000 assessment to finance the coal strike expected next april. They propose to Transcent carding the complete unionization of the entire incastry as the sountry's best hope of escape from troubles like those of the past sammer. The United Line workers are evidently consaious of their strength. They alone have been able to make good Ar. Sompers's boast that Is or would not surrender its hi her sazes. ... He menopely is more calone that that of labor. It is the culmination of inhumanity toward all other classes. ... Now the me lonal demands are raised assin. With more moderation, loyalty and regard for their contracts, the United Line workers would have stood higher in public esteem, and would have gained a better h aring for any proposels they might bake.

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The Journal of Commerce for Tovember 4 says in an editorial on the actton situation: "Announcement on the part of the Consus Duronu of a reduction in the world's cotton surplus emounting to about 3.607.000 belos calls popular attention to conditions that have long attracted the study of the instructed. One of the reasons assigned by the British cotton spinners, who last sugger visited the United States on route for Australia to see what could be done in the way of ootton culture in that country, was the dwindling supply of the steple. Looking sheed, they could see the effects of screege restriction and boll weevil combined, in a continuous reduction with proportionate effects on the manu-Isoturer and his customer. Their attitude is the same as that of many other fer-sighted buyers. Our cotton crop this year is now estimated, with apparent agreement, in round figures, at some 10,000,000 belos. The year's consumption for the world is \$0.000,000 bales, a figure which cats the carryover by one-third and represents a set reduction of about the same emeant below 'production.' se have reduced the 'carryover' to some 6.200.000 bales -- and we have follow behind in output by about 3,300,000. At this rate it would take only two years of present conditions to wipe out the whole surplus stock and leave as directly dependent on carrent production for the resular needs of an afactivers of textiles. If the present rate of production were to be kept up for three years a cotton shortage would get in, and it would be needful to restrict consumption to the extent of about 15 per cent. The question really offered by this State of affairs is whether property projection is likely to be increased or not. As to this, it is enough to say that every effort is being made in practically all countries that possess the necessity soil, climate and labor (except the snited States) to emisrge the output. There are many parts of the world where all the indications appear favorable to the growth of the plant, and here the great los es due to the boll weevil can be avoided by proper restrictions on importation of articles that might bring with them that destructive insect. ... To sent to force up prices to such

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itor Cars on innsylvania Jarmers of Pennsylvania own 120,000 cars and trucks, according to a survey of he itate sep rtheat of Agriculture. This is an increase of 61 per cent since the census in 1919. The motor truck total is now 17,000, or nearly double the farm truck registration of Pennsylvania in 1919. (ress. Nov. 4.)

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The Butional Provisioner for Detaber 25 mays in an editorial: "Thether there are State laws in Langes that will enable the more efficient regulation and supervision of 'einter butchers' is a question asked by Dr. B.J. Trumbine. scoreter of the Lansas Board of sealth, of the Attorney General of that State that might be asked in some other states. According to Dr. Crambile: 'The retail butchers may have to go before the legislature and ask for legislative sesistance. Texas has a law providing for the erection of county scatteirs and providing that all shorhtering in the county be done in these whatteirs. We might get a law passed here in Lanses requiring that all unionic clausetered for sale on the farms must be inspected by some local inspector with a certain fee for the inspection. The trouble would be to g t competent lovel inspectors. it's a hard problem. fersonally, my sympathies are with the retail butchere, who have to run their scops during the samer, when refrireration is necessary and overhead very bich, and then in the winter, when he cost of refrigeration is coon, the victor batcher steps in and without any investment or expensive ice boxes or other scuipment, thas all the batcher's trade easy from him. With such conditions, the small town dealer in fresh mosts may have to guit business. I am inclined to believe that there is not very such diseased as at of ered for a: le in -unses. bome of the ferm-killed meet, uninepected, may be dirty and ungenitary, but we have very little to indicatthat such mests are causing sickness. Ar estimates are that about one-fourth of the ment consumed in Lansus is uninspecte most. Even if it can be proven that the farm-killed meet is enclesome, it might be better for the public to protect the small toon meat market, which is on the job summer as well as winter. whether there is any way talk can be done unair the law, or whether a law can be drifted to do this. I do not know. "

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The Vational Stockmen and Farmer for November 4 says: "According to the Department of Agric Liture, the aversee rate of firm weres october 1 was . 18.97 per month, with board, as sompered with an everage of . 30.14 for the year 1921. The everage rate without board was (41.58 Jotober 1 as compared with 443.3% for 1981. It is evident to all exrefal observers that this tendency toward loser farm rages our not centique very long or no very for. There is now a shortegs of labor, particularly of anskilled labor, in this country. Lecent rage mivirues, as well as the ability of workers to resist reductions in their pay, afford sufficient evidence of this. The a orthogo can not be everyone by immigration under our present law, and organized labor will probably be able to prevent any early or substantial coange in that law. The result must be continued high weres as long as in astrice can find a domestic outlet for their products. Such conditions mean that more labor will be attracted from ferms to centers of industry. The artificial wage scale created by prevention of implemention is bound to have such an effect. The consequences of this lack of balance between farm uses and other aces will affect profoundly our ogricultural incustry as well as other industries. The problem deserves the most careful study by those concerned in the future of agriculture."

The New York limes for Fovember 5 says: "look markets maintained their strong position caring the sock just ended. Anotion seles abroad were notably successful from the sellers standpoint, prises raling high, especially for the finer wools. The cooling of Australian wools is kept up, with rigid limits as to quantities to be offered and as to apoct prices, the latter being based on the 'values ruling for the last three months of the 1311-27 season. Lomestic wool prices are up, mainly because of the tariff, and a feir quantity is being taken by coolers and the mills. Consumption figures in domentic mills for top ember, evolutive of that by the American woolan Company and a su ter of other concerns, were made public by the werms haroau on Iriday. They showed the use of \$7,329,994 pounds, groupe equivalent. This is about 7.500,000 more than in aspiember, 1921, but a drop below those of Assast. 1912. About three- unriess of the weel used was combing as dieti guished from clothing wool. in the goods market there is a cleaning up of odds and sods for the sesson, with a little more vorue for worsteds. It is curious to note that in Treat Eritain the demand has been especially strong for versices, while sociens were necleated. This has been the reverse of that was the case here until very recently."

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for the week ended Fo. 4: At Chiergo practically all classes of live atout showed declines for the seek. Log prices ranged from 50 to 45% lover. . trictly sholde and prime native beef steers scarce and cost stordy. Other erides 75% to \$1 lower, stockers and forders largely 55 to Sid lower. Beef cows and helfers around Sid lower, som on and declar helfers off more, vost delves declined around 75% for the work. Put and feeding lumbs and yearlings were 60 to 75d lower.

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The Philadelphia Ledger to-day says: "Demands from western grain shipping interests, supported by the American Ferm Bureau Federation, for an embargo on the shipment of Canadian grain through the United

lates during the present congestion of traffic, have been under consideralon by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is likely that a decision at least a response to the protesting groups will be given by the comssion soon, but it is considered doubtful whether the steps requested 11 be taken by the commission."

A survey of the commercial stocks of anthracite ml Stocks and bituminous coal throughout the country as of October 1, made by the Federal Fuel Distributor, indicates nt on that date commercial consumers had in storage approximately 28,000,-0 tons of soft coal, as compared with 27,000,000 tons on October 1, 1916, M with 28,000,000 on October 1, 1917. The announcement says: "The trend production has continued upward and coal is being added to storage. The prease in storage from October 1 to November 1 is estimated to be at least pal to the increase from September 1 to October 1, so that on November 1 beks on hand approximated 35,000,000 tons. ... (Press. Nov. 7.)

riff Revision Asked Applications for the declaration by President 52 Import Rates Harding of American valuation as the basis for assessing import duties are beginning to reach the Tariff Commission. The number thus far received is five, and I deal with chemicals other than dyes. The requests will be subjected to preliminary inquiry before there is a decision as to a formal investigaon, it was stated yesterday at the commission's offices. In any event, erican valuation could not be invoked under the provisions of the dney-McCumber act until it had been demonstrated that an increase of as th as 50 per cent in the duties fixed by Congress was ineffectual in otecting the domestic industry. Including the American valuation requests, commission to date has received 52 applications for changes in import tes. (Assoc. Press. Nov. 7.)

restry Col. Henry S. Graves, Dean of the Yale Forest School and formerly Chief Forester of the United States. will speak at the conference of the Empire State Forest oducts' Association and the New York Section of the American Forestry sociation on November 9, at the New York State College of Forestry, racuse University. A report, which is expected to embody the results of De reful examination and investigation of forestry conditions of New York ite, will become part of the data which the Forest Service will lay before beress for the guidance of the National Legislature in formulating remeand regulatory legislation on forest management in this country. Y. Times, Nov. 7.)

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A Winnipeg dispatch to the press of to-day states that the United Grain Growers, Ltd., will not pay a dividend for the year ended August 31, 1922.

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Price Jurrent-Grain Reporter for Forenher 1 says: "The farmer is rapidly recovering his economic equilibrian. He has also begun to apeculate in form lamis agets, even in love, where farm lands are the bishest prised in America. But as bark bulliver, political peractulating correspondent. has said, he is 'salien and is gains to be more so before apping.' Scoretary Tailace, on Stamp, says one recom is 'The lowest poid laborers in the sities ere gotting hisber ages then skilled farm hands, and many workinsmen are earning more than men who own their farms. The result of this condition,' he products, 'sill be that men will leave the farms: the farmer will not continue to produce at a loss: the young men capacitly will so to the cities.' This is guite in line with h.P. hasmupson ridicaling the proposed that decensin furnors to deeper into dairying. Those dairy boosters, he said, 'emphasize only the income to be derived, neglecting to point out the extra work and longer hours that dairying compels. I monumble justice is seen in the rewarding of individuels in proportion to their services to society. 'If the strong is able to contribute more to the State through production or service.' says T.M. Carver, 'the State must allow him to profit by his success; and if the weak is anable because of bodily (or mental) workness to contribute anything to the strongth of the State, he must fuil. The State may support the latter, but it must be called charity and not justice.' Now let us see. The production of food is a great cervice -- an indispensable one; but it is not the only service that must be performed for a civilized community. There are 6,448,343 forms and the value of the product is 1919 was \$14.755.354.-894, or \$2,288 per farm. in the same year there were 21,135 mills which ground the ocreal products of the farms and added by their labor (269,080,531 to the value of the farmer's grain, or (12.752 per mill, nearly six times as much value as the fermer produced; yet per man in the mill, the miller received only \$2,970 each of the value produced compared with the farmer, who procaced only one-sixth as much value. There's the injustice -- to the farmer? Take the packing industry. In 1919 there were 1.313 establishments which added to the value of the farmer's live stock (468.-361,081, or (355,339 per plant, nearly 147 times as much value as the form produced; and yet all the workers, including superintendents, etc., who added that value got but 11.345 each. Take all manafacturers. There were in 1919 290,105 establishments which added by their labor to the ras materials used value of (15,041,698,490 or (86,320 per shop, about 38 times the value the farm produced; yet the norkers and bosses reseived as their share only about (2.75) ouch. There's the injustice -- to the farmer?"

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Argentina is now on a normal Lasis with respect to stocks of merchandise on haid, new haliding, railway traffic, agriculture and shipping. (K.Y. lines, hov. 6.)

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In an editorial on "Better Times in the Bouth." New York Commercial for November & says: "Here is America's richest asset; the cotton crop, reised and marketed in the post primitive manner. It is overwhelmed by the boll weevil: and the amount of loss from ignorance, carelessness and wante is so erest in a single year that if it could be paid it would enable the bouth to do its own financing without recourse to the rederal meserve or any other agency. The very first matter to be attended to is the elimination of the boll weevil. This can be done if the farmers will do it. but at present they do not know how. They should be shown how and then forced to work by whatever arestic coans might be necessary. After the cotten eren is reised the next thins to do is to market it with as little waste as conside. There should be a new method of baling, for the present method is westeful in the extreme in these days of heavy transportation costs, so that freight rates have to be based upon space insterd of weight. There should be a reform in the ampline of cotton which as now practiced is just plain thievery. There is no reason why cotton should not be inspected and graded just as grain is, and sold on inspection certificates instend of by sample. it will be found that the key to this is in human selfishmes: right in the South itself. With the crop raised and bolod, the next thing is to sell it so that the profit roes where it belongs, to the producer. This can only be done by proper warehousing, hich will carry with it the simplification of the financial problem. There should be a new system of rural credits, separate from the Sederal Rehervest without the necessity of mortgozing his fature. If these things can be accomplished, even in part, it will do far more good than sorrowing over the pest."

ra Labor in masylvania The Thiladelphia Ledger Forember 6 states that the demand for farm labor continues to exceed the supply, according to L.M. Coolbaugh, superintendent of the employment office of the Jennsylvaria State Department of Labor and Industry, although requests for such help usually decline this time of year. Farmers are offering (2.50 a day and board, equivalent to city rates for common labor.

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The executive office of the Federated Fruit and Veretable Growers, ins., has been established at 90 West St., New York, with General Manager A.H. Mule in charge. Arrangements have been completed whereby the 140 sales offices of the Forth American Fruit Inches a will be transferred to the Sederated trait and Veretable Grawers, Inc., on January 2, 1923. The North American Fruit Exchange, with its large tonbage already under contract, thus becomes the fearlation on which the lederated truit and Veretable drawers is to be built up and greatly expended in all arrects, to take care of the organised, stansardised, ecoperative tennuse brought in by the Farm Baresa sapport. This lives the cooperative fruit and vegetable associations of the country a groverowned and grower-controlled cooperative, non-profit marketing egency, such as they have long been westing. (A.F. D.F. Mens Letter, Nov. 2.)

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"Too many people interested in the grain business. maid Jas. R. Bonnett in a recent circular letter, 'are like a small boy going through a dark woods who fears every shadow is a possible bear. The Grain Futures Act due to go into effect is one of these bears. But that is a pure delesion. It may cartail the number of curtets and perhaps do some damage to the producer thereby reducing apeculation; but it can not reduce the volume of grain to be marketed, though as a bear in the dirk woods it may temporarily score away a class of traders who are always a welcome factor in any murket where the value of the narket to the producer depends on the breadth and sharpass of the competition it invites and creates. The Grain Actures act is only another of the innumerable laws put on the statute book by men who feel that 'something must be done' -- laws made booasse the laws already on the statute book are not enforced or do not need to be invoked. There was ample protection in existing laws to do all the lutures act can possibly do of benefit to any man: and no charlatan low like this can really affect adversely any man who wants to trade in grain as buyer or seller of the cash or to apsculate in fatares and is goalified to do so. Dasiness will go on just the same as it has in the past so far as the grain traders are concerred. But as a gross invesion of private right, and as a case of intolerable legislative and departmental delusion, it ought to be set aside." (Price Carrent-Strin Reporter, Nov. 1.)

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Emerson Hough says in a statement on "lild Life of America." in The Philadelphia Ledger for November 6: "There ere some millions of scree of public lands open for homestead entry to-day, but even in the desert regions, where the homestead is of 640 scree instead of the convertional quarter section, there is not such land really worth filing on unless the 'settler' intends to sell out an soon as he gots his patent. The average homestead in the best to-day is only a legal excuse for starving a woman to death. The Land Office figures of acresse of remaining public lands meen nothing at all. If we give our soldiers lands, we shall here to reclaim them from swamp or desert. That costs more then 11.28 as acre. The cry fermer, the little downer, the stock-homestander, the nester or the would-be sheep man too often is obliged to give up the fight. when he does, some big fellow is always resdy to buy him out and throw his patch under the big fence. To-day the big cow man does not include under his fences any land to which he does not have title in fee or lease. ... If the owner of one of these great tracts of land is a real conservationist, he has an opportunity to do good for the disappearing wild seizels. The first thing the nester aid was to kill the last buffelo or antelope or deer within reach of his land. To still is trying to do that. ... Hence we have feadalism -- yes, but of a beneficent sort for once in a way. Le could almost be alsposed to wink at the methods by which some of these large bodies of land were equired under sincle holdings, if we sould be sare that all of them eventually sould be erected into permanent game refuges, protected at least by the law of trespess. ***

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- in a comparative review of trade conditions past and urtment of 1. present. Frice Carrent-Grain Leportor for Lovember 1 says: "It was about that time, too, that Henry C. sallage, now Secretary of Adrioul are, as a representative of the farming industry, at a 'Conservation Congress' at Langua lity. ventured the prophecy that 'food prises sould never go lower. There may be, he then said, 'periodic reductions due to reasons controlled by individuals and organizations, (the germs of the packer and stockyards and stain fatures ests were then in his mind) but the lowest permanent level in the prices of foods has been reached. Le did not teen, as one might, express any concern for the irranse industrial and social significance of a condition which was fivering the class of producers he was peculiarly interested in. although it predicated many thousands of andernourished industrial workers and their families. But his authoritative dictum then was well timed, as it mot a ratural respons. from a Contress whose object was to conserve mational resources and to increase permanently the volume of foodstaffs annually presented in order to lever the cost of living, or et least to stem the rising cost of food. It was not so much concern for the farmer then as for the consemer, the men in town, whose wages then were alsproportionally low as compared with food prices due to rising costs of the 'everbeed of civilization, paid always by the arban rather toon by the rural population, which called the various conservation movements of that period. Now the shoe has passed to the other foot; and the rising costs of urban production with the extravagences of governments and a considerable loss of a market where once the 'well fixed' European buyer wis conspicuous has brought about a situation which rukes it difficult for the salaried class and for the farmers. the prices of whose products have not yet recovered to a parity with those of the things they must consume."
 - Moord's Luirymen for Fovember 2 says in an editorial: "An industry of such magnitude and importance to the welfare of the people of this country and to the Sation's permanent arricalture asserves greater rescention than simply a dair; division in the U.D. Deportment of Agriculture. About the time that we entered the world's ar, a number of dairymen interested themselves in laying plans that the being bivision be made a bureau, but the coming of the war and the readjustment period that followed led them to sustand their efforts. Mosover, we think the time has arrived when the landers arong the dairymen should aguln put forth of ort and lay plans to have the dairy industry of this country properly recornized by the United States Department of Agriculture. It will recaire an act of Congress to elevate the Latry Livision to the important position of a lurosu. ... The dairy industry has become so large and it has so many varied interests that it can not be served adequately by a division. It will be comony to establish a bureau which can render the duiry in crests of this country the kind of service that an industry of such large importance and magnitude deserves."

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ter wheat 1.25; Bo. 2 hard winter wheat 1.19; To. 2 mixed corn 71/; Bo. 2 yellow worn 71/; Bo. 3 white oats 43/.
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nost city markets. 16 to (20 in Philadelphia. Domestic

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New Tork sacked round white potatoes (1.15 to 1.35 per 100 lbs. lerding markets, slightly weaker at 95/ f.o.b. shipping points. Daine Breen Bountains steady (1.40 to 11.20 in lew York and Bouton. Cali brais leaberg lettuce 4.50 to 15 per crate is Chicago. Dew York and Lichigan baldwin ap les (3.75 to 4.50 per bbl. in lew York and Chicago, 3.75 f.o.b. shipping points. Liddlewestern yellow onlors steady city markets, ranging (1.50 to 15 per 100 lbs. Bew York steak (1.40 to 11.75 in lew York and Thiladelphia.

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Congress will be called into special session on Tovember 20 by a proclamation which President Harding intends to issue not later than Friday, it was announced at the White House November 7. There was a

cht qualification, but it was indicated that the President has fully a up his mind to issue the call. (Press. Nov. 8.)

Embargo on adian Wheat

A Chicago dispatch to the press of to-day says: "An embargo will not be levied on Canadian wheat by the I.C.C., because the commission doubts its legal authority to take such a step, and also because of rehension over possible international complications resulting from such rastic move. A telegram received by the American Farm Bureau Federation used the request for an immediate embargo made by the federation in bef of its membership of 1,500,000 farmers."

Magainst 1 Weevil

A dispatch from Augusta, Ga., to the press of to-day states that bankers, business men, cotton growers and manufacturers of the Southeastern States will meet there in December to start a movement to tore cotton production in the South Atlantic States to normal. Best

hods for fighting the boll weevil will be discussed and plans made for extermination. It is believed that by the employment of poison the wil can be sufficiently destroyed to enable the South to produce a mal cotton erop in 1923.

| Car Shortage The New York Times to-day says in an editorial: "The largest loadings of railway cars and the largest car shortage are naturally reported together. At the time, the railways' earnings are little more than half of the 'guaranunder the Transportation Act. But few care how the car shortage afto the railways. Many care how it affects the public. The Federal Re-To Board, in its bulletin for November, says that the car shortage is important factor in the current industrial situation. Being interpreted is means that lack of railway cars limits profits and wages in all instries. Secretary Hoover has sta ed that the 5 per cent premium on grain export is due to the inability of the railways to deliver the grain, A that 'this premium does not add to the wealth of the farmer, but is a rect charge against his just profit. Moreover, affirms the Secretary, osr shortage 'levies a direct charge each year on both the producer consumer of the necessities of life, which amounts to no less than the lire cost of administering the affairs of the Federal Covernment. Presibt Harding must see how much it would help him with his taxes and econoos if larger profits and wase payments were to make tax paying easier. Lividual investors in railways far outnumber railway workers, and a living ge for the railways is as necessary as for the wave earners. ... The rail-78 are now carrying more freight in proportion to their investment than or before. Their efficiency was never so great, despite their handicaps.

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In an editorial entitled "The deaction of the Parmers to the Doctrine of the Living sage and light Bour bey for bring morkers." A.R. Marsh says in Toe conomic sorld for fovember 4: "It still remains true, of coarse, that there are plenty of mapirostations of the old disposition of the formers to stiribute the relative disadvantage of their economic situation to the greed of middlemen, the extortions of great corporations backed by metropolitan bankers or the machinations of 'all treet;' but it is also a fact of common observation that during the past few years there has occurred a standy shifting of the attention of the farmers from these former objects of their demucistions and an incressing direction of it towards the industrial and arban vergers and renderers of service from whom the farmers must obtain, in exchange for the products of their own toil, the nec ssities of life which the forms themselves do not yield. The first clear evidences of this new turn of the thoughts of the formers followed alose upon the enactment by Con ress of the Adamson Act establishing the basic eight-hour working day for the outire body of railread employees in this country and by implication setting up this norm for the productive soil of all workers in industry. Mobody know better than the farmers themselves . that the extension of the principle of the eight-hour working day to farming could only result in so severe a decrease of agricultural production that the urban population everywhere would appeally be confronted by familie conditions in respect both of foodstaffs and of agricultural raw materials. they pervalved, too, that it was expected of them that they could continue to work their customary ten, toolve or fourteen hours a day. In order that the supply of these things at the disposal of the arban population might saffer no diminution. in other words, they interpreted the eight-hour working day as mosning for them that they were to be put at a permarent disadvantage in comparison with the entire class of industrial and urban workers and renderers of service. since they must labor as hard as ever they did, while the fruits of their labor would bring them in exchange only the lessened quantity of industrial and arkan products and services which the introduction of the eight-hour day in industry and urban employments in general of necessity implied. This was the posture of affiles as between the farmers and the industrial sorkers in this country for the two or three years that elapsed from the time of the enactment of the Aderson Act to the beginning of the terrible process of price de lation which set in towards the end of 1980. when The farmers discovered, however, that they were to experience the disestrous effects of the great decline in prices to a greater extent than any other class in society. while at the same time the industrial and arban workers had somehow so intrenched themselves that they were able to evoid any considerable coursess of their money remuneration. ... in the eyes of the farmers the inastrial and urban working class is, therefore, chargeable with a degree of selfishness and greed that can scarcely be matched among the

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old-time exploiters of the arricultural projucers. The farmers, therefore, not only have no sympathy with the doutrine of 'the living were' for relirond comloyees or any other group of industrial and urban workers, but they repart it as an insenious device by means of which it is proposed to increase and to perpetuate the existing indefensible isproportion between their own economic let and that of the industrial and arban processers in general. ... The agricultural producers are tarning over in their minds many possible expedi ats for richting the economic belones between themselves and the arban population. And some of these expedients are by no means samfortable for the arban population to contemplate. It is not confortable. for instance, to find a leading Montana became writing to his New York correspondent (we goote from 'The Backe Jeview' of October 281: 'For ers are nearer striking throu heat the Forthwest ... than they have ever been before. ... This is not dissatisfaction with yields, but with farming as a business, because they taink every other line of business or labor is being better paid for the sork done.' "

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In an article on cotton, The Annalist for November 6 says: " wring the last several days there has even been some charge in the attitude of the trade. Heretofore there has been no inclination to follow prices up, but rather a willingness to take cotton on recessions, but recently there has been some applicating of cotion by trace demand, and more and more of the staple is soing into trude elanrels. As a mutter of fact, the pressure of new-crop cotton on the morket is not by any means on heavy as was the case some two to three weeks ago, and it op cars now that the disposal of cotton by planters will be on a scale that indicates less urgercy then earlier in the season, and also, it will indicate a greater confidence in prices. That's having disposed of part of their grop at lower levels are now william to git back and let the market run its course, off: rin- a little cetton now and then as the savince conlinues. This method of disposing of the crop, however, does not create the pressure that would exist were prices less bougant, for in that case action would probably be damped on the market in s eater volume and sittin a smorter apage of time than appoors now to be protable. Another factor in the situation andoubtedly is the census report ace Hovember 5. It is generally expected that the figure will show a sharp falling off and the apt re in cotton recently has been in expectation of such a development. Cotton having up reached close to the Ef-cent level, it is interesting to aproulate as to the future course of the market. There are ears to be no reason to change the opinion expressed several weeks ago. in fact, over since early in the season, that the anderlying Bituation in cotton is such as to make for a higher price level. ...

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A dispatch from Victoria, Lexico, to the press to-day says: "Flans for growing cotton as a winter grop apon thousands of acres of land in the couthern part of this State have been adopted."

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"The Trend of Farm 'enuncy" is the title of an article. by Harry S. Seise, in The Annalist for Tovencer 6. In this he asys: "huch has been written about form tenancy in the United States and various, sometimes sidely different, opinions have been expressed conserming the import of the changes which are taking place. Various commissions, rural life surveys, boards, etc., have investigated the subject, and it is renerally screed that, in many sauce, farm tenancy results in a loss of furtility, san to the fact that most tenants take as such from the soil as they can and return as little. if continued, this results in soil poverty, deterioration and unprofitable agricultural methods. On account of the comparatively short time which the sverage tenant stays, only some two and one-half years, there results an unstable, discontented farm population in sections where tenancy is high. This, in ture, is a drawback to improved rural conditions, accielly and otherwise. There seems to be but little doubt that, on the whole, tenancy is inferior to ownership, and, in many cases, is a cerious menace to sound agriculture.

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In an editorial on the Grain Fatures Act. The Economist for Hovember 4 says: "The practice of heasing is a great ogre to those who advocate such restrictions as this law provides. That practice is secsingly an absolute necessity under the customs that have long prevailed in the trade. It is an insurance to the miller who is buying grain, whose operations extend over a considerable period of time and who needs the protection afforded by selling that grain for future delivery. The magnitude of the baying and celling of wheat and other grains on the open exchanges terrifies many people but the desirebility of perpetuating these large operations was recently well set forth by a president of the Chicago Doard of Trude in the Statement that the school handlers of the grain as shippers, receivers, millers, etc., are glad to have this speculation going on all the time because it gives them a good market to operate or in their strictly legitimate business. in the asse of an article of such prime necessity as wheat a place where one knows he osn buy or sell at any time, and that too on a large scale. is a boon to all concerned. One wight conceive of a condition ander which there would be only private trade. Then there would be all sorts of prices and every opportunity for fraud and extortion. A big open market proclaims its prices to the world momentarily. Iroducers have made many attempts to organize so us to protout their interests from the moment of hervest to the time when the erein is delivered to the altimate purchaser, but nothing of the sort has ever been successful. Business has learned how to do business and, though there are many abases. If any great departure were made all at once in rule and practice it would be hartful to producer, distributor and conscaer."

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Two new producer-owned and controlled cooperative livestock commission companies were opened or leverber 1 -- one at Buffelo and the other at Fort lorth. This makes six companies operating as units of the Patienal Live Ltock Productrs 1800 istion set up by the farm Barcaa. [1.1.B.F. Down Letter. RCL. 2] ស់ដៅ ដែលមាន «គេបានស្រាយមាន គេលាស្រែក «គេលាស្រែក » គេលាស្រែក » គេលាស្រែក » គេលា ស្រែក់។

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 and particularly those reports which indicate the production

 of any single commodity, should be of almost inestimable

 benefit to farmers. To know what one section of the country

 has produced should help the farmer in another section to

 determine whether or not be should plant or sow a large

 servere of the same thing. ..."
 - Farm and Ranch for Nevember 4 says in an editorial: "The term 'State Rights' is becoming casolete. It is only a cherished memory. Our strong centralized and paternal Pederal Sovernment is buying up the right of self government with the people's own money. ... The Federal Sovernment has put states in competition with each other. Every state. through its taxpayers, is forced to contribute to the pork barrel and then all are invited to rash in, under the rule or law governing the case, and make a grab for its share. the good roads fund is only one instance of this. mly by a fur-fetaled stretch of the imagination can the Federal Government claim a right to construct good rouds outside of the District of Columbia, except for military purposes. Yet, they are doing it, or at least contributing the taxpayer's money towards the work and laying down specific tions. The some may be said of the bmith-Lever for d and the various other finds used as a bribe to get states to give up the right of solf government. When we talk shout receiving Sovernment ald for certain projects, most of us grab for it just as though it was a wift. We forget that we are paying for it in taxes in one form or another. If Texas receives 21,000,000 from the Government to help pay for good roads. lexas pexpayers not only pay a portion of that sum, but contribute to the millions of dollars devoted to road building in other states. in the and, we lose money, for every Todoral commission or accurrent having the distribution of 'Sift' (?) money has a long salary list and the people only get back about half of what they put into the pot. How much better it would be if the states would get taretter and decide that they would g t along without Government aid for road outlding, for schools and for raising basies, and s, and dractly such money as is needed for all those worthy purposes. It would save money for the people and out down the Jovernment jobs by several thousand."
 - The Indiana Farmer's Suide for November 4 says in an editorial: "Lith large crops on head) for which they are offered low prices, many farmers are wondering whether it would not be better to raise less and sell it for more. And they are not alone in thinking along this line. Some of our leading economists are reinling the matter. Dr. 1. J. Taylor. Chief of the Sureau of Agricultural conomics of the Department of Agriculture, believes that f. rmers should produce lose but have what they do produce of higher quality."

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Chicago hog prices 10 to 15/lover than wenday's average, bulk of sales (8.10 to (8.60; mediam and good beef steers (6.85 to (11.60; butcher cows and helfers (2.30 to (10.25; feeder steers (5 to (7.65; light and mediam teight veal calves (8.85 to (10.50; fet lambs (12.75 to (14.35; feeding lambs (12.25 to (13.90; yearlings (9.25 to (12.50; fat eves (4.50) to (7.75.

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points. Leine Oreen Mountains (1.40 to (1.50 in Boston. Middle Seatern Yellow onions, Blaudy in most emarkets at \$1.50 to (1.55 per 100 lb. sack, firm in Beltimore at (2. New York Yellow Globes (1.50 to (1.90. Virginia sweet catatoes mostly (1.75 to (1.90 per bbl. slow and dall in Philadelphia and Beltimore, 60% to (1. New Jersey stock 90% to (1.25 per bu. New York Dunish type eabbage mostly (12 to (1.26 per ton bulk, reaching (16 to (20 in Boston, 7 to (8 f.o.b. Forthern sacked Dunish (15 to (16 in Chicago. Domestic stock about steady. Apples show little change. jew markets reporting.

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Legislation Prospects

Robert Barry says in to-day's Philadelphia Ledger: "Tuesday's elections placed central of legislation by the Sixty-eighth Congress squarely in the lap of the Form Bloc. The administration margin in the house will

slender enough to enable the middle mestern sgricultural group to hold balance of power. In the Senate, the Republican insurgent group, kept check solely by the administration majority of twenty-four, will be to swing almost any vote it pleases. ... "

ist Acronge Northwest

A dispatch from sinneapolis to the press to-day says: "The future of wheat production in the Northwest probably never looked more dablous than it does at this time. Talk of reduced acrease next season is I rule wherever farmers congregate. In the Red River Velley to-day they

getting less than al a bushel for their best grade of dark northern at, which they claim costs (1.50 and more a burnel to produce and place the merket. The farmers are being urged to get into diversified agriculto, with an account on the dairy cow."

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J. Ogden Armour, who refused at public hearings in Chicago recently to give the lederal Trade Commission figures as to the amount of his private business in the grain markets during the last year, has now

led the detailed information with that body, it was announced yesterday. the accounts will not be made public. (Fress. Nov. 9.)

Parmer's Problem The New York Times to-day publishes the following letter from Henry Groupe, Rock City, N.Y.: "At the present price of labor it cost us three cents more a shel to thresh our osts than osts are gaoted at f.o.b. Chicago. Sixty rrels of apples, our best paying crop, sold for (164.70 in the New York riet and the commission merchant returned as (109. From that amount we st deduct 130 for picking and packing, \$33 for the barrels, \$9 for carton, to may nothing of cost and labor for ten or more years before trees re of a producing age. But do you hear of farmers striking or throwing nkey wrenches into the goers of production or business? Yet Reuben is bring his before-the-war pents and his wife a hat of the same date. But e worst features are that his buildings have had no paint and he has not en able to keep his plant in repair. But instead of turning striker or Ishevik he has dismissed the hired man and he and his family have worked arteen hours instead of twelve. Raise your hat whenever you me t one of ose despised dirt toilers, for he is the hi hest per cent American and tizen of you all!"

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The Japanese Government proposes to subsidize the importation of pedigreed rams and eves from abroad and also the production of wool. (Press. Nov.9.)

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The ver Finance Corporation Bovember & announced that it had tentatively approved the aprincipal tion of the Feanut Grovers rachene. Suffolk, Va., for an advence of not to exceed (1,000,000 for the purpose of financing the orderly marketing of peanuts.

ricultural gialation "so far as political action goes, the farmers can not make much complaint. Jonaress has given them just about everything they asked for. There are two or three bills pending that have been strongly indersed by all the agricultural organizations, and they will probably be passed in the coming about session. The farm bloc nearly lost out in the effort to defeat the proposed tariff on potash, but in a last minute rally this important fertilizer was admitted duty free. For the caricultural legislation of the year the farm bloc and the farm organizations naturally deserve a lot of gradit, but the farm press should not be ignored." (Form Life, November.)

riculture

"That Chance Will the Former Have in the Years to Come?" is the title of an article by Prof. Report J. arall. of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in Form Life for Povember. Professor McFall Says: "The experience of these last few years has raised the question as to whether or not the business of agriculture is over-developed. Then we look at all the frots corefully, however, it is clear that there is no room for discours sement for the farmers, as a class, in the long run. The rapidly expending city population of this fation and the very clear natural limits which exist to keep erriculture from such a rapid expansion, show that the future holds brisht prospects in store for the intelligent farmer. Since the export depand has alackened for our form products, it has looked as though agriculture had expended more rapidly than its markets and that a long period of retremehment might be in store for the farmers. There is no roul remain to bolieve this to be true. The great break in agricultural prices came us the result of the great slump in industrial activity that came in our own cities as well es in darope. ... It should not be forgotten that, with the exception of these last few abnormal years, prices for farm products have been steadily sevencing trice as fast as other prices. Very few people in this country realize how nesr this Nation is to having to have outside help to feed herself. ... The time is certainly at hand when this lation will sat as much food as it produces. Any further increase in demand which will surely come with enlarging industry and expanding city populations will give our fermers a better market for their products. It is very wellkely that the numbers of people engaged in farming will increase as rapidly as will the national population. We know that the entergement of our good farming aree has its limitations. The possibilities of imports of foodstoffs are fully as limited. Other mations are sheed of us in locking for outside food sources, and these outside sources are limited. In other words, the demand for home-pro used food is almost certain to tend to expand factor than the supply."

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The Frairis Former for November 4 cays in an editorial: "Cooperative varienting, that bodey can which persists in haunting the droune of se many upeculators. just won't stay dend. The U.S. Orain Process, which was bu ied by the resular grain trade with appropriate coremonies a few months ago, is a sarprisin ly lively corpse. The Milk 'resecers' Cooperative Arketing Company of Chicago and the Illinois-Missouri Cooperative wilk Producers' Association of St. Louis have dissprointed the dealers who were all dressed as for the sake. The troducers' live-stock commission companies have learned the mysteries of the stockyerds in double-quick time. They are operating at a cost much below the regular commission rates, and are already cetting to the point where they are able to counterect excessive price flustastions. Forst of all, from the sacred. charbers of sall street son have gone forth to offer millions of dollars in loans to farmers' demicales through which the farmer is marketing his own products. To wonder the traders and speculators tear their hair! The farmer has come out of the barnyerd, and is showing a surprising ability to get his own erops to market."

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The sall Street Journal for hovember 7 says: "Yo Pederal Reserve bank has realisceunted paper with another Jeceral Meserve bank since the midule of Lecember, 1921. secording to reports issued by the rederal reserve burd. This is important since, besides showing a better distribution of credit facilities among the heserve districts. it proves that erop moving is being done without strain apon the banks. It follows that the farmers are in a better position than in the past two years. As they are the largest class of consumers in the country the aignificance of this is not to be everlooked. The Reserve Board's report shows that from June to Detober, 1921, four agricultural districts made rediscounts to the extent of .662.695,000. In the same period New York and Philadelphia discounted for other Reserve banks : 639,500,000. These figures show the erop-moving presours upon the agricultural districts and the consequent strain apon the financial centers. But conditions now are somewhat different from a year ago. The march 1 report on grain reserved shows a heavy arresting of cheat before that date. The reserve of sotion also was greatly depleted. There was beary marketing also of other grain crops and live stack, all of which had an important bearing in increasing deposits and reducing farmers' loans. Wheat at Chicago is now around \$1.15 a bashel, and cotton has be a selling at from 20 to 24 cents. in some localities farmers are even actting 25 cents a pound. There were but little old cotton on hand on the forms when the sesson opened. As the price looks attractive compared with two years are farmers have been selling quite freely. while a bale of action sent to market greates a demand for credit to move it, there is an offset in the way of the liquidation of a loan. In other words, goods soing into consumption are self-liquidating, in contrast with those that must be held in stock and used as collateral for

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loans. There are no bumper crops this year -- production. with exception of action, is about ever se. The crops also were produced chapper than assal. Jospled with the heavy marketings of last sinter, these facts indicate a lessened demand upon the banks to move the crops. The fact that up to the end of petoter no inter-heavier realsonanting had been done since last peesaber would inside to that the movement can be finenced locally without colline upon other financial centers. The natural inference for business is that if credit conditions are easier in agricultural districts, the farmers, if not retting rich, are at least owing less. Then it must follow that parchasing power is increased.

eign Trade

C.B. Evens says in his Chicago letter to The Philadelphia Ledger November 7: "The huge tern in international commerce in our favor during the war, which has given as mostly half of the world auguly of gold ased as money, seems utterly to have destroyed our old perspective of the foreign commerce of the inited States. The Department of Commerce has published a statement that foreign converce for the fiscal year 1922 was 26.379.000.000. compared with .10.170.000.000 the preceding year, end there were lamentations over this change, as if it were something really vital. The calendar year botter befits the occasion, for that is the period business men use in their own affairs. We find in a comperison based on that measurement a highly satisfactory condition of affairs. Of course, it is altogether wrone to test such things by comparing peace years with war years. and our only proper recourse is a period antecedent to the war. The aggregate foreign commerce merchandise of this country in the five years, 1909 to 1915 inclusive, was \$18.751.674.150, making the average for those five years \$3,750,334.830 a year. This year the trade is running at the rate of \$6,566,999,632, an increase of 75 per cent. This would seem to be enough to estisfy any reasonable desire after we have shaken the war oraziness out of our heads. And the volume of this trade for 1922, as estimated from the figures for nine months, will be only a sinute percentage below the total for 1921. Why, then, do we consider the performance of 1919 a cause for great repret or apprehonsion? It is a matter of sarprise, indeed, that the trade has been so large, in view of the exhausted condition of Marope. And the balance of trade -- that is, the excess of exports of merchandise over imports -- the idea that we must have a favorable balance every year has got stack so deep in the mind of the average American that hardly does he study any other part of the came, but the best students of this subject can see that such a condition is by no mans desirable. Our rains in that line have been so great as already to have set the finances of the world badly askew. We here fur more gold than we need, and in Larope many of the bins have been nearly scraped olean. In part, our heard is responsible for the high cost or all sorts of merchandise end of a spirit in the labor market that demands higher and hither wages all the time. There is a point at which the strain will be too great and a breakdown will come. ... "

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toriel: "The Chicago Board of Irade is between the devil and the deep blue sea. The U.S. Grain Provers has applied for a membership, meeting all the remainments. ... The new Capper-Tincher bill, providing for requistion of grain exchange by the rederal Sovernment, was to become effective november 1. The Chicago board of Trade, which a year and a half ago was objecting to the Lantz bill on the ground that regulation should come from the rederal Sovernment, is frantically expending to the courts to keep the secretary of Agriculture off their backs. Taking everything together, these are not particularly happy days for the Chicago board of Trade."

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gled word for all each logislation, why make it practically
impossible to get the indorsement of such a large and important organization as the Associated Advartising Clabs
by recairing that one law must cover the entire field; it
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steps than by one big jump."

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The National Provisioner for November 4 says: "The daily pres of the country has not yet grasped the signifiounce of the Facker and Stockyards Act. A short time ago Secretary of Agriculture Ballace, in an address on the law, at Matchinson, Lan., gave a review of the work that had been done in carrying it out. In doing so he pointed out that most of the work caring the first year was in regulation of stockyards and the sarketing of live stock. with Its new eys em of live-stock supervisors there has been not ap a method of heving improper practices or unfair treatment dealt with by adequate sathority. And it has been possible for the Packer and atocky rds Administration to study and set on the matter of the rees for handling live stock. Con rary to what some newspapers have reported. Secretary kallace did not offer any oriticism of the packers. who have cooperated cordially with the Covernment. He laid ino chief emphasis in his madress on what he thought were certain wrong practices in commission trading and how in meny cases they had been nor eted. the secretary went on to arge some things which he felt were sesirable in the interests of the consumer. Among the things he declared the popartment of Agricul are desired to brief about was a lowering of retail prizes. He even sent so for as to indicate means and methods. if the mest inclustry can do tale it will doubtless do so not only in the interests of the consumer. but also in the interests of better business."

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Closing prices in Chicago anche market: No. 2 red winter whast \$1.24; No. 2 hard winter shout \$1.18; No. 2 mixed corp 71d; No. 2 yellow corn 72d; No. 3 white oats 43d. Average form prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lown 584; Fo. 2 hard winter heat in central assess il: No. 1 dark

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November petate forecast indicates a net sain for United States of 890.000 bushels, over October forcesst. Greatest gains nated in discommin and New Jersey, while Maine and kinnesota showed nearly corresponding losses. bew York Danish type usbbine (13 to 18 per ton tolk in oity markets. . 7 f.o.b. western Hew York points. Hew York and Middle Jestern yellow enions (1.50 to 1 per 100-16. to 11.65. Commercial as less production for united States showed increase of 252,000 berrels, since the october foreos at. New York and Michigan Baldwine . S. 75 to .4.5) per bbl. November foresent sweet polatica showed an increase of 4.869.000 bashels.

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Thiladelphia 50 1/24: Poston 495: Chicago 48 1/14. Spot estten up 78 points, closing at 25,674 per 1b. Now York Lacember futures up 78 points, closing at 26.15%. (repared by the Buresa of Agric. con.)

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Extra Session

Tion calling Congress into special session at noon on Monday, November 20. The call, in accordance with tradition, does not mention the purpose of the special session. The President will read a message to Congress in joint session in 10h he will explain the necessity to enact a ship subsidy and urge that a special session be devoted exclusively to that purpose. (Press. Nov. 10.)

this fiscal year from import taxes, or about \$100,000, 000 more than ever before in the Nation's history, was
recest November 9 by customs officials. This is on the basis of returns
der the new Tariff Act for a month and a half of its operation, and the
post unprecedented income which immediately preceded the enactment of the
rdney-McCumber statute, when there were heavy withdrawals from bonded
rehouses and a rush of imports so as to avoid the higher duties carried
the new law. The actual revenue for the first month of the operation of
o protective measure was \$40,868,266, or at the rate of nearly \$500,000,0 a year. (Assoc.Press, Nov.10.)

The Associated Press for November 9 reports from the Election Chicago: "Characterizing the result of Tuesday's election as a revolt against landed aristocracy, Benjamin C. Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National ancil, declared at Chicago November 9 that 'farmers are joining with bor to restore the Government to the people, and won't stop till they done this.' Mr. Marsh said: 'In 1920 about 38 per cent of the farmers re tenants. By 1930 probably half will be tenants.'

Commerce for November 9 says: "It is regrettably true, however, that the most incisive and pointed element in whole campaign was afforded by the compact forces of radicalism which a number of states have clearly made gains. They have made these adaces largely without reference to Republican or Democratic policies or afforms which, in fact, have had no declaration to make as to the esmitials of the controversy. The farm bloc is a Congressional group which its largely independent of party and whose activities are in support of definite program which neither side as a political organization dares to pose. This is the secret of farm bloc success during the past year, and let there lies the danger that must be encountered by those who seek to istain a more conservative position. There is no well-organized and reponsible element or group that is pledged to maintain and defend safe and ill-tried principles of government, especially in relation to economic lestions."

[.]C.C. Studying Traffic Officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission are studying the present heavy movement of traffic to determine what effect it will have upon the ability? The roads to earn the full return on investment fixed by law. (Press)

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The Bebrasks Fermer for Lovember 4 says in an aditorial: "Is agriculture such a weak and insignificant industry that it must admit its inability to solve the problems confronting it and therefore appeal to big business men for their assistance in getting the farmer out of the mire? A meeting was held in thick to last week sponsored by a prominent farm organization, at which were well known representatives of the big business industries which rely apon res products of the ferm or the fermer's buying power for their prolits. Fackers, railroad officials, grain interests and farm macularry monu acturers were all represented. It was announced that the purpose of the meeting ses to gain the assistance of big business to help remedy the farm situation which is in serious straits at the present time. Speeches were made by several of the big business representatives. following which a resolution was offered pledging their cooperation and that of other business interests to sid the farmer. We do not doubt the sincerity of the big business interests in this mooting for they realize that their success depends in a very large measure upon the general prosperity of the farming industry and that the time has come when farm prosperity must be increased if good basiness is to result. As do not question the genuineness of their interest in wanting to help the farmer after realizing his true position, and some good may result, but we doubt the propriety of farmer representatives admitting their weekness by making such an appeal for help to business interests. If there isn't a good reason for business men to govern their actions in the interest of general farm prosperity, then why ap eal to their mercy and beg for help? It amould not be possible for any organised business or business interests to have such con rol over the welfare of an industry. That formers really need to do is to take off their coats, roll up their sleeves and through form organizations and cooperative business activity demonstrate their own ability to solve the problems of the farming industry rather than to rely apon outside help. ... "

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During the month from September 15, 1932, to stoby 15, 1922, all of the 16 cities increased as follows: Thisdedelphia, 4 per cent; leveland, herark, New Saven, Trevidence, Saranton, and Jashington, p. 3. 3 per cent; Fridge-port, Columbus, benver, Jacksonville, Lansas Sity, Little Rock, Lanchester, Fortland, Me., and seattle, E per cent; Sincinnati, Jetroit, memphis, Terfolk, Josha, Teoria, Tehmond, and St. Taal, 1 per cent; Chica o, and Jackagee, increased less than five-tenths of 1 per cent, For the year period, October 15, 1921, to setober 15, 1922, there were the following decreases: In Columbus, 11 per cent; Lincinnati and Lansas Sity, 13 per cent; Linchester, Forfolk, Cmaha, and Michael 9 per cent; Brita peport, Jenver, Lemphis, Feoria, and Beranton, 8 per cent; Lilwa kee, Providence, and Sashington, D.C., 7 per cent; Cleveland, Letroit and Jacksonville, 6 per cent; hiesgo, Little Rock, Lewark,

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New Haven, Portland. Me., and St. Paul, 5 per cent; Philadelphia. 4 per cent; and Leattle. 2 per cent. As compared with the everage cost in the year 1513, the retail cost of food on Detob r 15, 1928, was 53 per cent hither in Asshington; 52 per cent in Richmond; 51 per cent in Providence; 47 per cent in Bershton; 45 per cent in Detroit; 44 per cent in This so, hew seven, and Philadelphia; 45 per cent in Eanchester and Newark; 41 per cent in Elizabee; 40 per cent in Besttle; 39 per cent in Eincismenti and Cleveland; 38 per cent in Ducha; 37 per cent in Jeksonville and Kansas City; 36 per cent in Little Book; 34 per cent in Remphis; and 29 per cent in Denver. (Department of Labor report, Bov. 2.)

eign Trade

in an analysis of September foreign trade, the Journal of Commerce for November 8 says: "Fot a creat deal is to be learned from the import flyares, given as they are in a form atterly incomparable with previous periods, except that in anticipation of the teriff lerve quantities of all classes of goods except crude fandstuffs and finished articles were brought in in the early weeks of September. Of what harponed after the new teriff law became offective we still remain ignorant as far as official returns are congerned. The most striking fact in connection with the fifteen or trenty million dollar increase in our export trade (as compared with savust) is that this improvement seems not to have consisted of larger shipments of grain, but rather of heavier exports of raw materials. To what extent this change is due to price advance it is as yet not clear. but there is reason to believe that it is in considerable degree the result of that cause. The redoral second board's Foreign Trade index shows little or no increase in September exports when the influences of price fluctuation are eliminoted. At all events, there is nothing to afford special encoursesont in our heptember export showing. The trend on the whole is the other way."

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Ideho Fermer for November 2 says in an editorial: "The assertion frequently made by untruthful or misinformed newspapers and politicians, that the present transportation law of the Inited States guarantees the railroads & per cent carnings. is without foundation in fact. The law simply allows them to earn a profit up to 6 per cent on a tentative Valuation as fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. provided they can get the business to do it and can reade their operating expenses to the point that makes the earning possible. ... The Farmer, as its readers well know, has never flinched from its duty of severely criticizing the relironds when they were wrong. But it does not believe in misreprecontation, misstatement of fact or other us air ways of stirring up projudice. The railroads are essential to the well re and even to the very life of our industries and coemerce. They are entitled to fair treatment, and the preon ential to that fair treatment is a correct understanding of facts and conditions. It is foolish to try to make people believe the untruth that congress, when it passed the 'ransportation Act. was guaranteeing the railroads earnings on vatered or any other kind of stock."

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The Farmer for bovember 4 says in an editorial: "An enalysis of state road traffic is interesting in basing a conclusion as to the necessity for the modern road-bailding campairn. In a report just issued, the himself his howy satherities announce the results of the annual cessae figures recently gathered, showing the amount of traffic on the state trunk himself, which are the roads marked with official numbers on yellow stars. ... This large amount of himself traffic is both interesting and significant. It shows that modern highway bailding is merely keeping step with the new mode of transportation. ... The future needs will make necessary continuation of this permanent highway building."

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leatern Firmer for toverser I mays in an editorial: "a large need at the present time, particularly for the formers who went to make the transition to a mixed crop of farming, is the intermediate forms of or dit at reasonable interest rates, which provide for partial payments on the principal. This type of gradit is not now available in sufficient quantity to sid the majority of farmers. There are now before Congress four bills providing better er alts for farmers, and to put farming on a credit ocasity with other business. To our way of thicking, whatever legislation is accided upon, better farm credits socald be the first order of business when Congress recovenes. These bills should provide for leans to facilitate the marketing of arricultural products in an orderly manner. They should provide for adequate live-stock los na. as well as loans for producing purposes. Or reiders should urge their membere of Concrese to do everything in th ir power to tring chout such creatt legislation that will gatekly relieve errical are. The proposed amendment to increase the loan limit of the rederal land bank in important legislation to come before the next session of Congress. Secuse credits hove been established in industrial circles, is all the more reason why acriculture should strockly insist on orus 1 firm no tel justice. Dusiness institutions should re lise that if they are to have business prosper, there should, and must be, a greater sympathy between business men and termore, and a better understanding on the part of business men and banking institutions of the farmer's need."

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In its financial review of the week. The aconomic for for forember 4 says: "fersons who adhere to the theory that the 'ball movement' has definitely terminated -- unless, possibly, it should become feasible to renew it next wring -- base their arguments in large part upon the section of a real distributive movement on the part of very strong holders of securities; and most of those of tels may of thinking look for this movement to continue for some time to come. It is pointed out by them that advances in special immess or ever a substantial improvement of the market as a whole are not impossible during the cause of a movement of this kind. ..."

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- Hoard's Driryman for Movember 10 says, in recalling mertment of 1. the vicit to this country of Alexander Lirkpetrick, vice iculture president of the Scottish Ayrshire society: "Two subjects stood out in Mr. Mirkpatrick's comments on his visit to Tashington. The first was the great value of the research service and development work performed by the Department of Agriculture for the dairy industry in the United States. which he found in great contract to the amount and character of the service received by the British dairymen at the hands of their Covernment. The second was the anusual opportunity which all the rest of the dairy world would have to share in the very latest and is st word in results of this service of the Government, as well as of the progress of the American dairy industry, by participating in the sorld beiry Congress next year. 'I am going back to scotland to make every effort to organize a large delegation of Scattish dairymen to at end the corld bairy longross, said Mr. Airkpatrick to Freddent Van Forman, before leaving tashington. ... 'The only way I know of to persuade my countrymen, and through them our Covernment, of what you ere doing here, and the necessity for our having the benefit of sork of the same kind, is to get a large number to come over here, so when we go back our statements will not be questioned, and we can get public attention by the force of numbers. I hope to bring back a delegation that is representative of our great Ayrabire breeding and dairy industry."
 - The lowe Homestead for November 2 says in an editorial: "The Yearbook of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 1921 has just been published. The contents of this year's book are somewhat different from what they have been in former years and the difference, in our opinion, is a marked improvement. ... The 1921 Yearback is so valuable that it should have as wide a distribution as possible. deretofore. the yearbook has been issued about two months later than it is being distributed this year and we are told that the 1922 fearbook is now in preparation and will shortly be published. then a book of this sort is issued after the saterial it presents is a year old, it loses such in erest and value; hence the reason why the report for 1980 will be issued in January, 1925. One of the strong features of the 1921 Yearbook is the many graphical representations of the facts disou sed therein, which visualizes the information in such a manner as to make it easily anderstood and remembered. hore of the former Yearbooks are equal to this one and we trust that our readers will send for copies before the supply is expanated."
 - This incident (discovery of foot and mouth disease in Jamaica) reveals the value of having aspable servants in charge of articultural affairs. If prompt action had not been taken by the Bareau of Animal Industry, it is quite possible foot and mouth disease would have been brought to this country."

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northern wheat in central North Dakota 98%.

Chicago hos market consrelly steady, light hors about 5d lower than Wednesday's everage, bulk of sales (b.13 to e8.65; mealum and good beef steers 17.10 to (11.75; batcher cows and h ifers \$3.50 to ,10.50; feeder steers .5.00 to 27.75: light and modium well ht weel earwes .8.50 to [13.75: fat lambs (17.25 to (15.00; feeding lambs (1:.25 to .14.00; fat ewes \$4.50 to \$8.00.

New York saaked round white pot toes 11.15 to 1.25 per 100 lbs. eastern markets, 95% to al f.o.b. ship inc points. New York Danish type cabbage, mostly (18 to 15 per ton bulk in leading cities, slow week in Thile celphia at .7 to (11, weaker at \$7 f.o.b. western new York points. New York Buldwin apples, high color, 55 to 55.50 per bbl. in New York City, (2.75 f.o.b. Mochester, New York and Middle Western per 100-16. sick in Philadelphia and Baltimore. Spenish Velencias 31.75 to \$1.85 per grate in Chicago.

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Philedolphia 50 1/2%; Boston 49%; Thicago 48 1/2%.
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ifraternity of the nations. It will be greatly to the national benefit, m sure, if those who most intimately participated in the events of the et world, and among them I. of course, include particularly the men of overseas forces, shall always keep in mind the fact that their noble vice to their country and vivilization has imposed upon us a duty to to lognize that henceforward we must maintain a helpful and sustaining attached in all the broader relationships that involve the nations. Our first by will, indeed, be to our own, but that duty can not be adequately disaged in narrowness and selfishness." (Press, Nov. 11.)

siders propriations The House Appropriations Committee, under a call issued six weeks ago, went to work Movember 10 on the first of the annual supply bills, with the expectation of having them all ready for consideration by the House on the opening day of the regular session in December.

to of these measures will be acted on, however, at the special session pinning on November 20, as under the law the budget report is not preted until the December meeting. Framing of the Agricultural bill will in next Wednesday, with Representative Anderson in charge, and will be fore the House by the middle of December, Chairman Madden announced Novemer 10. (Press. Nov.11.)

y xceed oduction A dispatch from Springfield, Mass., to the press of to-day says: "There is danger that the demand for dairy products will outstrip the supply, according to admonition given November 10 at the convention of the National Milk Producers' Federation, in session here."

Chamber of Commerce has been collecting to cooperate with the Federal fuel distribution agency can now be countinued, according to Julius H. Bernes, president of that body, who incomed lovember 10 that the continuation of improvement in conditions that the fuel supply had rendered them unnecessary. (Press, Nov.11.)

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"The Nation must give more attention to the problems of those who till the soil or awaken some day to realize that a purely industrial and commercial Nation is an unstable and precarious unit. Seymour L.

rounded, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said in New York, evember 10, at a conference of the American Country Life Association. A iscontented rural population can cause national disharmony and defeat the est-laid programs of prosperity, he said, and suggested that investment ankers bend their efforts toward cultivating the confidence of the farmer. (Phila. Ledger, Nov. 11.)

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New York Commercial for November 8 says in an editorial: "Concress has at last come to the constants that it must provide a system of some port for extending fipaneial help to the agricultural edecurity in the form of long torm credit. Thus far no definite plan has been decided upon. but in the hearings the t have been held, and are to be held. by the wonse lownittee on banking and larrency, a definite policy will anapattedly be acreed upon before the end of the coming session. ... The farmers are entitled to some sort of machinery that will associately ours for their financial needs, and it is for the interest of the country at large that they should be so cared for. Asticulture is the irrest business in which this country is earsed, and considering it from a metional atamapoint, the letion should provide adoquate means for financing this business. It is not a question of wetering to the farmers as such, because they should be regarded as having exactly the same rights and privileges as other citisons -- neither more nor less -but it is because of the importance of their work and its ocompaio value that it should be provided for. he ever system of credits is established, it seemed be sloply surfloient to earry the farmer through the year from grop to erop, permitting and encourt ing the erectly marketing of his grops, but not permitting an overlap, so as to make him a speculator."

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"That the orn Crop Leans" is the title of an editorial in The well street dearnal for seventer 10. This seys: "Noither for at nor "waine is to be read into the official report on the core crop. An everage crop of good gaility has been projuced on a smaller agreers; the carryover is less than hast year; the farm price is () per cent hi her, and consumptive demand at home and abroad is prestor. The corn crop therefore a pears like a billion inflance in Dasiness. ... The price on the form for all parts of the country averages 61.9 cents a burnel compared with 41.1 last year. On this average the farm value of the corn in producers' benes this year is 1.934.000.000, whereas, it was only 1.348.000.000 a year ago. This increase in value is roal and is fairly well distributed. Last year to a had a large grop -- 10 per cent above the average -- which at this time of the year it could not sell at 17 cents. This season it has a etile larger grop for which there is a market at 53 cents a kushel. The previous crop in Leath Lekota was unusually large, but the price was 19 cents a buncel. This your it is incomend the price is 40 cents. Chrasen's price is 53 cents compared with 13 a year ago and Indiana and Illinois respectively everage 64 and 56 cents, where last year they sould get but 26 and 26. Tompered with the price of mana actured woods and labor, sore is still too cheep, lat the outlook is for better tune a year are. The theoretical value of the crop, based on the evernee price for the choic country shows an increase in the "armera! bends of mearly , 600,000,000 shave the value of last grar.

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- Time rice soys in commerce and cinarie for lavember 8: "The savenue in cotton is bounding almost monotonous. ithout any really important resultions the mercet has re shed and passed 15 cents for the secencer position in low fork, and the sentiment is really more bullies at the procent level than when prices were two or three cents loter, but the outside and hancommercial stocalation contious relatively small and the buying that has put the market up is for trade appoint to a greater degree than on any other great up and ocvement within my resolies lon. i had throught that 25 cents would be the milestone at which the navince would be heated, at least for a wille, but 'all sions fail in dry weather' and it is notte possible that a such hi her figure may be to whed before the present move ent le checked. Lo one knows what the in rissid value of got on is or will be and: I the conditions that are now plotored forth so erephically, but we so know that at some price consumption will be restricted and biving cortailed. e know also that a minus samply of action is impossible teesage the last bale has never yet been consumed and the pre ent man will beer in mind the faut that the trees nover grow to the sties' however vigarous they bay be. I am therefore inclined to savise contion. For some figures published by the essue this seek make it very clear that ony actual secretty of cotton is a long may should and many things may happen before the prodicted famine of the distant future is a reslity."
- The Mall Street Journal for Povember 9 ways: "On Novomber 3 cotton at New York arossed the 25-cent line. and on lovember 8 the Leasmber fature reached 10.43. This is 6 cents a pound, or . 30 a bele, above the low point of octoler L. There has been no chance in the statistical proiting of oution; economic and political consitions have r wined the same. The price has cavened simply because the m riet to now beginning to see that the sup ir situation is soute and that there is no escape by the expedient of refising to ecrosica a it. A statement emmating from the Pureed of the lengts helps to whear the situation. Although it told nothing new it have 'he stome of sutpority to expert testimony. The bureau shows that in the season of 1911-1922 the world produced 14,741,000 below of lint oction. In the Year coming Jaly 31,1912, this same old sorld consumed 20.-ON, ON bales. Thus, the crop was all used up in the year and 40 per out more, or 5.300,000 belos, were taken from the corryster. Lorid companytion for the orap year emiliar July 51,1913, is estimated at 20,000,000 bales and the total Production at about 16.75J.JUU. It this proces to be correct then in two seasons the world will to ve us needed 40,000,000 bles of .int cotton the produced 31,500,000. The bureau shows that of this world communition, 11,293, Jul b los were american lint cotton. It clas cays the serie will probably ase the same amount in the present on san which eres next Jaly. In ten years here is a seria commission of 14.500,000 bales of american lint. The crops of lall and last are estimated at 18,000,000 bales. A world abortage of cotton is in plain sight."

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The Trairie Former for Towenlor 4 mays: " "a; pose we follow filled milk to its logical conclusion. If we permit its unrestricted menafacture it will altimately drive real condensed with out of the market permit is more profitable for both the manufacturer and the retailer. Is it not logical to believe that this will mean the rain of the whole condensed milk industry, just as filled choose nearly rained the choose industry? It has been a good may years since filled choose was logish ted out of existence, and the choose business has not yet fally recovered from that attempt to palm off a substitute on to the public. Let's legislate filled milk out of existence now, before the damage is done."

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Pennsylvenia Former for November 4 cays in an oditorial The newspapers are devoting some space to the publication of the prophecies made by a statistician that, based upon present ficures, this country will feed starvation when its jopulation shall have reached 200,000,000. He shows that the per capita production of the recessities is stendily declining and that by the time we have deadled our population, we will not be producing nearly enough to feed oursolves. As is usually the case with such computations, only a portion of the fiste are considered. The inited States is sufficiently large to feed the population of the world if it were fully and efficiently sultivated. There is no use in gotting seared about possible famine from any such cause as that montioned, but it can be stated with reasonable certainty that even the present generation may go napry unless there is more intelligent handling of the economic acctions relating to agriculture. A centingous and adequate food capply is dependent upon teir and just returns to the farmer!

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Tennsylvenia Fermer for November 4 mays in an editorial: "The news of the day shows that cloth manufacturers and clothing cakers in general are not i le during the recess of Congress. They are using every opportunity to plice toeir arguments against the message of the truth-infebrice bill before the public. Lone of their argaments are so ridiculous as to be fanny sere it not for the lamentable fact that a gert of the public will summiow them hook, line and singer. If the consuming pullio, a much larger and more vitally interested portion of the population than even the wool growers themselves, should wake up to the importance of this legislation there would be no seast atout its pas-Dage. Lut so far, the public has been about as vociferous on the subject as an oyster and it is mude to appear by the opponents of the measure that it is 'another piece of class lesislation. It is mor important now then ever that the bill should pass, because the triff rates in the new law will tend to make the prize of wool higher than it has been for years, except in wer times. As a result, the tendency to substitute shoddy, cotton and oth resulterants will be greater than over. There is a logitimate use for these materials in manufacturing sloth but the public has a right to know it show it buys thom in clotsing. That in all that is proposed by the truth-in-fabrics bill."

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Board's Lairy an for Hovember ld says is an editorial: "The wages for farm labor and other industries are out of joint. This moons that more labor will leave the farm and that farmers themselves will undertake to do their carpentry, masonry, and painting work. Letters are coming to us saying that the farmers are doing this very thing for they can not afford to pay such hi h wages were outs are selling for 40 cents and corn 48 cents a bashel."

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Northwestern Miller for Movember 1 mays, in commenting on the Department of Asriculture Yourbook for 1961: "There oan be absolutely no constion that the next avende will of necessity sitness either a pronounced librease in the total wheat production of the united states or size the annual importation of wheat on a large moule to make up the deficiency in demestic production. The only remaining alternative, a decrease in the per sapita wheat sommuption, invelves the discovery of a chesper and more natritious substitute for bread, and also one which can be presured with the absolute minimum of later, as is now the case with baker's bread. Such a siscovery is so unterly improbable as to be prectically outside the domain of possibility. To some extent, undesstedly, the increasing domestic demand for wheat will areate its own remady, in that it will mean higher relative prices for wheat, with a consequent indacemont to the Tarmer to enlarge his crops. However, there is a corresponding increase in the desend for other farm products, many of which now bring the farmer a considerably larger profit per sore. Any material expansion of the wheat screage would of accessity be at the expense of other farm products, and it seems most unlikely, with the grequelly advancing value of land throughout the country, that the area sown to wheat will ever be very much greater than it is now. The millers are directly and keerly interested in the salation of this problem. They know what has pens in a short crop year, such as 1916 or 1917, and they know that their prosperity depends first of all on an ample supply of wheat at a researchly low price. Many millers are so estacted that they would find it very expensive to import wasst, either from lands or from Argentins, to may nothing of the barrier now established by the tariff."

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The Progressive Farmer for Tovember 4 mays in an editorial: "Learetery of Agricultare - alle on has hit the nell on the head in his statement that twere must be a fair relationship bet een the prices of things that the farmer has to soll and the prices of tange he has to hap, and the sages on the fare and the was in the city, if we are to have a belanced netional life. As the nature now stands, there is too much prospority in the cities and not enpurh of it is the country. The minufacturer of the finished product and the sistributor have been setting were than their energ. this has been due to a look of organization among the producers, and also to the fast test for the larger part of the period since the livil ar the general policy of the country has called a section of the country.

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Section 4. MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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Nov. 10: Chic to wheat markets narrow on the 10th with rapid fluctuations. Liverpool higher on advance in exchange. Liquidation on in corn. Lack of foreign demand for American corn because Argentine grain is offered at lower prices is affecting sentiment in American markets. Chicago December wheat same at \$1.15 1/8; Chicago December corn lower at 68 1/44.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.27; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.18; No. 2 mixed corn 70¢; No. 2 yellow corn 71¢; No. 3 white oats 43¢. Average farm price No. 2 mixed corn in central lowe 58¢.

Chicago hogs active, 5 to 10% lower than Thursday's best time, bulk of sales (8.10 to (8.60; medium and good beef steers \$7.10 to 11.75; butcher cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$10.50. Light and medium weight veal calves \$8.50 to \$10.75; fat lambs \$12.25 to \$14.25; fat ewes \$5.00 to \$8.00.

New York and Maine sacked potatoes, (1.30 to (1.60 per 100 lbs. in cartern markets, bulk stock 1.40 to 1.45 in New York City. 31 f.o.b. Maine shipping points. Northern sacked Round Whites slightly weaker in city markets at \$1.15 to \$1.35. Virginia sweet potatoes, firm Chicago at \$2 to \$2.25 per bbl. slow dull other markets at 11.25 to :1.75. New York and northern Danish type cabbage \$12 to \$15 per ton bulk, in city markets ruling (7 f.o.b. Western New York points. New York and northern Yellow Globe onions mostly \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 100-1bs. sack, weaker in New York City at \$1.25 to \$1.50. New York and Michigan apples, Greenings, Baldwins, and other red varieties 43.75 to 44.50 per bbl. in leading markets.

Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York 49 1/24;

Philadelphia 50 1/24: Boston 494: Chicago 48 1/24.

Spot cotton down 28 points, closing at 25.91¢ per 1b. New York December future contracts down 48 points, closing at 26.20d. (Prepared by Bur. of Agric. Acon.)

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Average closing price 20 Industrials 20 R. R. stocks (Wall St. Jour., Nov. 11.)

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The New York Times for Lovenbur 12 says: "A conservative third party based upon an alliance of d Birty the managestarers and the farmers of the country and headed by sernerd M. Farach. fineraler, was preposed tolonel R.M. Bontgomery, former Controller of the United States thip-Lourd, at a lancheon of the arr Industry Board Association at New York, mer 11. hr. brach, chairman of the association, presided at the luncheon heard his name put forward not only as a presidential candidate, but no next incumbent of the Secretaryseip of the interior if the secocrats

in a statement issued in New York November 12, Mr. haruch said a perving party" can be ostablished through members of the wemberstie and one in america, especially those of the farming class. (ress, Nov. 13.)

Production The total catent of weal in the country for lest week, the declarical Lurvey estimated November 11. was 12,600,000 tons, of which 1,900,000 tons was anicito. This is a roximately 200,000 greater than the outtarn the Home week, and was taken as farther evidence of the passage of the fact is value impended during the early fall as a result of the prolonged or strike. The production rate, the sarvey estimated, is allowing concrete put into stock as such as 6,000,000 tons monthly after filling ir current needs. (Press. Boy.18.)

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tope's sheet Crop Latest reports from the Department of Commerce put the output of all arope, exclusive of hussis, at 194,000,000 busiels less than last year, when the crop 0 1.208.000.000 bushels for the same territory. The French wheat grop is timated at 255,000,000 bushels, and that of opein 186,000,000. Herry inristions of American wheat are predicted by the department. (ress, lov. 13.) మ^{ార} కాగాలైందు దేవే భారంలో, అధారాష్ అధారివే **అధ్యాకిష్ మర్విక**్ అంటేకో ఉంటేకో మార్కెట్ అరుక్ ఉంటే అధారావి అధారావికి మర్వికి మర్వికి అంటేకో కారులు అరుకి అధారావికుంటా ఉంటారావికుంటా ఉంటా ఉంటా అరుకు

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archer well Louglas says in The Philadelphia Public Lodger for torember 11: "The inequality between turm cooncu-· 1cs and all other commonies still oor inacs. If prices of arrival arel commodities have edvapoed, they still are far behind those of other products, and the plory comes to-day from one of the richest farming sections in the country that illustrates the plight of more than arrieal areal ecotions. in that etrip of country from waich him so are a lin wilk supply, Southern Meconsin, Northern Illinois and Forthers indians, the soil is among the most fertile in this country and the farmers emeng the most intelligent. Yet the price of milk is so low -- at a time, too, when feed for live etook is abandant and not undaly high -- that dairy farmers are in many instances going out of business before they 'so broke.' if. in spite of those things, there are in general for botter conditions in the agricultural world than twelve boots for an assurance of continuing improvement in basiness -- there still lies before us the ever-recurring problem of what the harvest will be next sammer, for agon this hange the question of still farther process in resignaturant or the alternative of golds backward and losing such that we have rained. It is already sure that there will be a great acreese planted this coming spring, and the importance of yields lies not only in their volume but in the prices they bring. If the south next year should raise a crop of cotton for which there was no adequate demand. foreign and domestic, the entire sotton belt would be down ugain in those depths from which it is now emerging."

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A press report from betroit to the thing so Joarnel of Compared for lovember 10 says: " letaring the agricultural industry of america as on a firm basis and a staunch foundstion for the prosperity of the other industries of the Mation, Julius Bernes, president of the Chamber of Jonwege of the brited thates, to-day neclared America is possessed of a 'substantial prosperity,' steadily increasing, in an address before the Board of Jounerge. Ar. bernes vited statistics to show that despite the secretae in agricultural population the farm output has grown amazingly and coclared that this fact was an instance of the vast larrease of efficiency in the industry. He saw nothing dangerous in the food situation, but rather called for a more hopeful attitude toward the agricultural industry. ... hr. Barnes sold: 'The etstement has been made recently that it was accolusive evisence of the decidence of cortailture that there were a million and a heaf fever people employed in egriculture in 1920 than in the previous sensus year of 1910. That statement is typical of the challes are yeld which has accepted as exiometic the relative decline of arrivaltare. It is time to realize that an accurate deduction from that very fact properly interpreted proves the exect contrary to be true. If in any industry we find proceedion increased, with lesser man power on loyed, se may fairly assume that it is an indication of ingressing afficiency." "

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Der shortage on American railroads, rains assestimeted last week by the antiroad Age to be the areatest in
history, has increased on the easis of the action test reports
made public lovember 10 by the american address dation.
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were being semended by phip ers, a number treater by 12,090
than was so reported estaber 25. There were still 2,716
freight wars senttered over various lines in good repair, but
not demended by the service at the point of location. (Press,
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The Dakota Farmer for Movember I says in an editorial entitled "Not Can .e Afford the County Agent, but Con .e Afford to be "Ithout Sim!": "In most countles in jurth and bouth bakota the severe asitution for a reduction of taxes has crused the farmers to sign petitions believing that the discont manage of the office of courty meant would materially reasse their taxes. It will, no doubt -- in North water it will remore taxes about 31 cents on each quarter section of land and in boath become taxes will be reduced by approximate. ly 40 cents. Lome reasstion, say wel the proposition of reducing taxes or terisity by discontinging county a sert work brouches the silly. Alle a reduction will occur the saving will be so infinitesimal that no great prosperity will result to those who gave the few cents. . e much doubt whether it will be a saving. To us it a pairs that the few cents that go as texes for an expenditure in a county a ent is a most profitable inventment. heking money isn't always a matter of Deving. -oney must be invested if one's bank roll grows. in those strongous times of saverse considers even thuse hit the serdest see not lose witht of the fact that a return to better times is largely a motter governed by the assives and taelr neighbors. Organized warfaulture is the only weepon the former has at hand to fight his organised enouges. In a fight for botter times way tarow the sword away? ... The greath of organised agriculture has kept step with the county a out movement. ... Arrical are has a right to develop along basiness lines. Individual far are our not go far in consucting the tremendous business of perioditure, but organized farmers can. You recall the old story about the goose that laid the golden egg. Voting out the county agent is like killing the grose. ... Let's enumerate a few county arent colonylishmonts in The Dakots Farmer mpire and then we will leave it to you if the effect of such work ald not give you some indirect or direct benefit."

AND ALL AND ASSESSED. rough so the boulder author of legs, of me wanter balon, new lors, have about lis, dayer Libers and that he The first was in more necessary and to have a STREET, STREET per two loss plant a foot swine limit a find that we plant the second of th at you an to thinky after my bears and fundaments an to the time to and the second the benefitting, in most poles, man your organic of , and me talland and the little of a street of the late of the -isna down folds about the new rows or marrode too CONTRACTOR SET AND AND MAN IN . - TO THE WAY WAS A SERVER AS THE SECOND SERVER AS RETTORNE IN LITER WAS AND THE PERSON OF THE PROPERTY PROPERTY. And was the profit as more truly to the nationed him a property with their past while well resident as the party where a street is an angeled by the owner of the land Triblett over weighted over vertings. Made in good regular, link a believed a conference by during and the water-year old the description of the (. El . TO . the published for the formular and proper and additional NOT THE PART AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND THE PARTY A has offered an accommon from any princip spinish for of front and Figure Dadgets use shower agriculture for a principles of leases The state of the s Tiluitoism bicon thous The colline of the succession it winter direct at -- towns on . Will it ... In calling astern date of place of feeth decar upones office estimiterral of believe of Libraran electric proof of the Seal or he canter but yet they per profession and and extens of the new facts plant principles of the first of make against will be so lyflettering fary or tall the track producting all or all tills All wondered which have all others and with any of the stands but good atoms we and had average of the ort assistant of the which is not been obtained in the contract of the latest the coto wanted a negative of the plants well as a figure to seek out the party of All always alice and a next the margarett of ram already suction The want pure many hours days you be would assumed assess BERRY MINES IN TRANSPORT OF PERSONS ASSESSED FOR PERSONS ASSESSED FOR named as included the property of the same of the same as the same former has no death as value but reporting and and for the land parties. the allerty will any Tyrest desired and would give small excite and and Prome with the party party and analysis of the party of t weared and designated at this work which are being a property and advantage anitorious ni tal on for man answer Renkiviani . personal trademination and an art to out died frak anat anath out touth projet - Serial day and The -defliquence form entre a few opening cours and and man son a little are made to a section of the secti some may well you like your class on freely and it you are let TAPATORNE PROPERTY OF PROPERTY

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torial: "There is a steadily increasing dear no for pure seed lecisiation. The farmer who boys seed grain and grass seed, the tracker, market cardener and the canter we all are insistent that some means shall be provided whereby they may have some guaranty as to the callity and variety of seed they purchase. A bill, known as "The rederal seed seciotration act." was introduced by senator arthur depoer last support and was referred to the committee on activative. ... This bill will on his the layer who is interested in other ing the hishest casilty of seed to buy such seed with some official assurance that it is as represented. This is provided through the rederal registration of seed, and represents a type of legislation the principle of which has been applied to the accordance countries with notable success in the improvement of arring, ensur beets and other seeds."

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than many farmers feel able to pay. ... The aprapar ring
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been succeeded. ... opraying rings illustrate just one form
of seeperation which can be estared into atthout a large
everhead. Organizations of this kind have been the means of
saving the fruit industry in many communities. There should
be more of them."

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The thic fermer for Tovember 11 mays in an editorial:
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have lost in the past few seems are to inability to get grain
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in in editorial based upon the resolution of the Grain Dealers Dational association at its recent New Wricens convention, excinet the Grain Lutures Act, Who is the in the Grain Irade for Povember 5 asys: "The aspociation at the new orleans convention on October 4 pessed a resolution which speaks for itself. ... The association stands sucrely with the excharges and will support much measures as they 'may does airisable either to secure a repost of the set or to test its constitutionality in the birhest courts.' And why should not the exchanges fight the second future trading bill? They have everything to main and nothing to lose by such action. If the Supreme Court decides that the bill is constitutional the exchanges will be no worse off than they are now. They will be under the trumb of the pepartment of Asrio liure in either erso. If, however, the court holds that the bill is unconstitutional the true will for the time being be relieved of the presence of the medicable bareasurate who have already cone much to injure fature trading on the exchanges. Lone of the members of the exchanges have counseled 'per co.' They are sirald that if the second bill is knocked out the farm bloc vill pars more drestic legislation than ever. Such foors are unsortay of upstanding American business men. Are we prepared to submit to bureaucracy or should we fight it and all that it stands for? That is the only question to be avaided by the trade. of we believe that the Government should rom the grain trade why should it not run all business? ... Secretary deliace and the other officials of the population of Apriculture are now on their best behavior. They are sending to the tride sad-contid notes which inform the dealters that everything will be levely so far as the dapartment is con-carned. There will be no interference, of course, with lecitimate business. All the Soverment intends to do is stick its nose over the shoulders of the grain men and see that entries they are making in their ledgers! lothing erong in that, is there!"After quoting from Learetary balline's ad reas upon the subject, the editorial continues: "If the bill is not knocked out the secretary of Agriculture will be speaking with 'authority' all right. No grain dealer will be able to call his soul his own, courtery callace was unfortanute in his choice of the word 'authority.' at robs of its innocence what was in arged to be an irmoravas ilt'le statement. The Pearetery, hoping to hand off another test of the bill before the caprome court, is purring prettily. Like the comel he is quite content now merely to get his head into the tent. the body will follow in due time. that's the way bureaucrats work. My ory 'peace' when there is no percet thy shouldn't the train exclusive members find out what their constitutional richts as business man aret ... " elt dita moist out gelischenne planet abevou of ise biete con a moist bever mois a cite of ice languagilization consc seuf branch were had it of gelogide to also swillers altepate mois were to belischen.

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chies to hors strong to log higher than Friday's everage, bulk of sales (8.10 to (8.50; mediam and good beef steers (7.10 to (11.75; butcher cows and helfers (8.70 to (13.50; feeder steers (8.00 to (7.75; light and medium seight year calves (8.50 to (10.75; int lancs (13.25 to (14.85.

Maine eacked Green Lounging points. 1.45 to 1.60 per 100 les. in Boston, balk stack 1.43 to 1.45 in lew fork ity, al f.o.b. shipping points. Too lork sacked stack 95% to 1 f.o.b. western new York joints. California and other estern techerg lettace 5 to 5.50 per orate in leding arrets. Few York perish type on bage \$12 to \$18 per ton balk in consuming markets. Id is eastern Tellow Globe onions up 25% in New York hip, stoom in the rear-kets. Apple markets steady to firm. Dew York and liching Peldwins and other red varieties 14 to 1.50 per bal.

New York December fatures down I points, closing at 26.04%.

(Prepared by the Bur. of Agric. Soon.)

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Average closing price 20 Industrials 20 R.A. Stocks Nov.11, Nov.13, Nov.11, 1921. 95.16 97.50 76.46 88.20 89.50 72.51

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icultural Bloc Congress Robert Barry says in to-day's Philadelphia Ledger: "Scrapping of the Farm Bloc for organization of a 'New Progressive' or 'People's Bloc' yesterday appeared likely to result from the substantial growth

power by the insurgent Republicans in the new Congress. From several petent sources came the tip the Farm Bloc would disintegrate because of narrowness of its conception as a special class group. It was stated in t positive terms the 'Progressive' Republicans would be organized as soon possible. There was no sug estion as to the likely leader. The effort I be made to have the new 'bloc' stand for advancement of the interests the farmers, of labor, of small merchants and middle-class workers. Hope ontertained the bloc may stand for a progressive program of broad scope, of its essentials being deep cuts in Federal expenditures and reduction taxes, especially on the lower brackets of incomes now being taxed.

"The Farm Bloc was said to be doomed for several reasons. Its prowas not regarded as broad enough. It urged a 'dirt farmer' for the
oral deserve Board, but did not bring out a real program for financial
for the farmer. It advocated regulation of the meat-packing industry,
a bill satisfactory to the packers ultimately became a law and not much
been heard of its effectiveness. The farm credits extended through the
Finance Corporation have not prevented another crisis among western
mers this season. Moreover, the more radical among the farm bloc are

nly dissatisfied with the leadership of Senator Capper. ... "

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A Milwaukee dispatch to the press of to-day states that the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce, which is conducting a vigorous campaign for the shipment of Canadian grain for export through the United States, will

was announced November 13. The Interstate Commerce Commission told the mber that more cars would be furnished at Buffalo, thus removing contion between Buffalo and the seaboard.

ton Price

A New York dispatch and to the washington Star of November 13 quotes J.C. Royle as saying: "The world is faced to-day with a shortage of cotton supplies unparalleled since the civil war. If supply

demand continue to make their laws felt for the remainder of this ison as they have in the last month, 30-cents-a-pound cotton is a cerinty in the near future, and a price of from 35 to 40 cents is probable fore the next crop becomes available. That is the general opinion of the it informed cotton men in the South and in New England as expressed in ports received by wire within the last trenty-four hours."

ison Plans to t Living Cost

A dispatch from cellesley Hills to The ashington Star for November 13 says: "Thomas Ldison has submitted to the staff engineers of the Babson institute his plan for stabilizing business and breaking

dinary consumer chesper commodities, to furnish the producer with ready the security by establishing the Government as the country's trency....

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The Journal of Commerce for hevenber 12 seys in an esitorial: "Advice to the country at lerge to 'cultivate' the firmer and to try by statesmenlike methods to provide for his legitimate reads and wants is coming from many querters and is arred by a areat diversity of voices. Incoestionally there is considerable fear of the acrarian movement represented by the form blos. Apart from such fears, bowever, there would need to be a certain crowth of iseling that the forming interests have not been fully provided for in the matter of cresit. All this may be similted. There is overy reason to four edge closs more units as that of the farm bloc, no matter whither they be small or large. On the other hand there is always some hosts on the part of every close in the community for the view that if it had been more sympathetically treated or better supplied with credit it might have done much better, or have served the rational noeds letter. In every country, muchoer organized under & breach or asit banking arston, sere is the same dissetis-I stion with rural conditions and the case sity for the farmer at least so far as colliticians one their pletforts go. Grant what is this project, and the case ion is properly saked, why should not don reas take steps to obtain the best scientific savice or the whole subject, and why should It not then legislate carefully and thoroughly thereent that is now asked by the fare bloc and its applopists is that the doors of the commercial banks of the country be opened and the firmers be suffered to satisfy their investment needs by drawing on the short term funds of the community. Totaling could have been shown by experience to be more in a crous that each a course, and nothing would be less defensible than

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The few fork Commercial for November 10 says: "Californials dried and cannod fruit grovers and success are experiencing a period of marked prosperity this ecoson, and for them at least, the residuatement to normal business conditions has been confleted. 'Normal' busines for the Callformis aried and sanned fruit intestry here is required in terms of booming markets; in fact the California fruit indastry has shown such remeasible growth during the past decade, arre during the post-our seclation, that becoming markets have been the rule rather than the exception. Fith the true clarity of vision, the Californians have garded Grainst the possibility of demoralized surkets resulting from their steady incresses in production of fruits. ooperative crovers' sa och fons in all lines have kept the markets stabilized in the s of circus. After two years of depression and deflation, daring a leh many of the 'munaroom' fruit pictors who a rang up during the mor days have been climinated, the fruit withation on the coast is orgo a rein on a sound besis. most dell ornic freit products are sold at

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 - H. P. Eiller mays in the This Person for November 11: "the r cent ruling of Secretary callace resarding the activities of the esunty agents forces for solution a problem that has long been in prospect. . hose familiar with the Inith-Lever act and the activities of county seemts have long recognized that they were coing anch leyond the range contamplated in the law. They were extending their activities because of recognition of the news of such services and demend for them on the part of farmers among whom they sorked. ... lermers den not always be fooled into believing that because county, state and fation pay the county scent that they do not furnish the money. There can be no critician of the cocretary of agriculture for his ruling. His only altermative was to keep a blind eye to the autivities of county agents. But it is the start of the chift of the county agent from a public employee to an employee of organized agriculture. In posling of their products lies the hope of economic justice for farmers. But accessful cooperative markeling calls for a larger degree of interdependability amone farmers then now provails. The development of this and its utilization in cooperative mergating is the big work before county agricultural agente."
 - The Price Jurrent-Train Reporter for Hovenber 8 save 23 . in an editorial: "The telegraph sent out from est Lanston, Mish., on Jotober Si, the sistement that 'sid of the Covernment in securing fair prices for firmers for firm products was promised to-day by Secretary vallace, speaking to the stadente and element of Lichten Agric Paral College. This is to be done, not by 'showing formers how to preduce more; that is right and proper; but we propose to gut the same emphasis on holding to mers put fair prises for their grops by adjusting production to the probable demand and by better marketing methods. ... The americg tite; about this utterance is the fact that in all scriotages it seems to have been adopted as a policy to be coracl out by the department, for Jr. Taylor also has kinted at this thing in his public ulterances. se can hardly consider of a grouter coveramental fetalty than this notice that a group of doctrinaires and office clerks in assistance or or convent by savice or a colfic direction the sampling and iscensivably difficult took of 'adjusting production to probable demand.' "t is bureasormoy run to noxious seed."

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Nov.13: Errantine wheat being offered abroad equal to 13 1/8/ under american hard winter, and sorn at 6/ under American prices. Visible sup ly wheat 34,830,000 backels. compared with \$2.302.000 balances some date last year. Corn market closed firm on the 13th. Visible sup ly born 9.167,-000 bushels compared with 18,705,000 bushels some date last year. This so wee moor wheat bigher at 11.16 1/4: his meo December corr higher at 60 3/6%.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat (1.28: lo. 2 hard winter wheat (1.20: No. 2 mixed corn 70s: No. E yellow corn 71s: No. 3 while outs 43s. Average fare prices: So. 2 wixed corn in central lowe about 57%: po. 1 dark northern wheat in water 1 couth Lakets 96%:

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New York sucked round white potatons were steady in eastern partiets at 11.15 to 11.40 per 100 lbs. firm at \$1 f.s.b. shipping points. New York parish type cabbare mostly (1) to (15.00 per ten balk in city wholesale markets and ruled 17 f.c.b. sentern lew York points. California and other western leeberg lettice 45 to 4.50 per crate in leadin arkets. New York, Dev on land and lighten Baldwin and Greening apples, mostly 4 to 14.50 per bul. in city corrects.

Spot cotton prices up II points, closing at 25.95/ per 1b. New York Lecember "atures up 11 prints, closing at

26.75%. (Prepared by the Bar. of wife. Deen.)

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A Chicago dispatch to The New York Times to-day ited Grain Growers nied Trade Board says: "E.H. Cunningham, of the United Grain Growers Sales Company, Inc., who recently made application for mbership membership on the Chicago Board of Trane, was denied that privilege November 14 by the board of directors

incompatible with the rules of the association."

:king House rger Sought

A packing house merger representing assets of more than \$500,000.000 to be effected by Armour and Company taking over Horris and Company is being worked out, subject to the approval of the Federal Trade Comsion and the Department of Justice. J.Ogden Armour, president of Armour Company, has made a definite offer for the basiness and properties of ris and Company, following an offer to sell by Edward Morris, president the latter company. (Press. Nov. 15.)

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Full cooperation by the railroads of the country was offered to Fresident Harding's coal fact-finding commission November 14 in a letter sent by President Aishton of the American Railway Association to in Hays Hammond, the chairman of the commission. (Press, Nov.15.)

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Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania, in an address at the fourth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, at Harrisburg, last night: "Take heed of the farmer. He has borne the full brunt of deflation. Before the war the Iowa farmer paid oneth of the price he got for his grain at Chicago to the railroad that ried it there. To-day he pays one-half. Nearly everything he buys has breased in proportion to what he sells. The farmers of this country are patriotic as any of us and as little likely to become anarchists. But of vill not submit to the present unjust lack of balance in our business. They resent it just as we would resent it if we were in their place. do not need experts to tell what caused the results of list week's stion in the Middle west. (Phila. Ledger, Nov. 15.)

Chespen Pertilizer To simplify the arc process of nitrogen fixation of extracting fertilizer nitrates from the air, in order to make it less expensive and more practical, is pedal piece of research which Prof. F. Daniels of the Chemistry Departat of the University of Wisconsin conducted last year and expects to tinue this year. To make this fertilizer chesp enough for the farmers find it practical to use, means must be found to improve the chemical of it, as well as to make the electric power cheap enough to employ. n this is ac omplished by research, capital will find it practical to bry on the research. Professor Daniels believes. (Tress, Nov. 15.)

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The Field (London) for lovember 4 says: "The perion!tural interest has probably never before manifested so lively an interest in a general election as, led by the Estional Fermers Union, it is exhibiting in the everts of the next fortnight. In the past, even then everything was not patisfretory with the franstry, agricult rists ours went, like the r at of the committy, to subordinate their material interests to their political leanings, with the result that the agricultural vote see r neered innocuous by diffusion. The attitude in rural sistricts appears to be different now. The severe depression throughout the inmostry, but especially in the arable ereas, has consoll ates the views and efforts of all alessas as they have never been united before. and if all the victims of the agricultural crisis combine in demending proster consideration for their interests it should be possible to obtain a magare of assurance that the fature will be an improvement on the past for the industry at costminator. ... h tover the on nome of the election, the serious plight of agriculture can addrecly escape the attention of the Love mont. But now then the fate of those ongared in family pursuits to at stake; if only Owners, farmers, and sorkers were in day or of rain the otate of things would be particular amount, but a language. industry like agricul are one not suffer ion; alone. If it fails, or changes materially from the latter devised for its

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dayelopment as the result of practical experience, the rest of the community must a cedily be affected in some vital respect. Imports constitute a large proportion of our requirements in food and other articles, but it calls for no great atretch of imagination to conscive what the position of the country sould be if it were wholly dependent upon overuses courses for its staple articles of food. It is only necessary to reflect what would have heppered auring the late wer to resulte the fund mer al necessity of requirements from external sources."

perative keting The Oklahome Farmer-Stockmen for Lovember 10 says in an editorial: "Even though all form products may in the future be sold through the farmers' own commodity correcting organizations, we have no reason to believe that farming will ever be profitable enough to reward the inefficient and the shiftless. The basic principle of the growers' selling associations is that each grower shall get the same price for the same grade of the product handled. This is regarded as being entirely just and is everywhere accepted as a satisfactory working basis."

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The Wall Street Journal for hovember 13 days in an editorial: " ash corn in whice to is quoted around 70 cents a bushel. In the sume market the Frice Parrent's everage for hoge in letaber was : 8.90 per one handred pounds. The spread between the market and feeding value of corp, while not so great as last year, is large enough to make it worth while for the business men of the country to petition the farmers to merket tamir carn in the form of granting, squealing pige. to make 100 pounds of pork, worth . 8.90 at hicago, 11 bushel of sorn must be used. In the same market this would dell for 17.70. By this calculation, the farmer who martets his corn on the hoof gets 15 per cent more for his product than he would reclize for it raw. ... misstarers never overlook such opportunities is other lines, and the farmer is a manufacturer of pork as well as the producer of the raw os terial. ... The business men's interest lies in the fact that there is little prosperity which does not some from the sail. There is no other class that outranks the farmers in importance as consumers of manufactured goods as they take from 35 to 40 per cent of the output of miles and fictories. Easiness prosperity is largely a matter of the farmers' spending power The total sericultural production this season, while if per cent more than last year is only three-tentes of one per cent greater than the five-y ar average. Frices of all products average 17.2 per cent more topn a year ago. The farmers, therefore, have a little more money than last year. But the price index shows that the farmer's deliar is still for tolow par, when paid out for compaities or labor. It is to the interest of business that he gets all that is fairly his. it should show him, therefore, how to market his corn to the best advantage."

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The server for lovember 4 quotes Seerge A. Starring. Secretary of the South wakota carm bureau federation, as saving: "Increase in the employment of county scents has developed in spite of the great effort being age to cut down taxos by eliminating ornecosary expenses. Farmers therefore consider the county want or lovestment rather then or evenue. Larther, they have discovered that the elimination of a county spect would not decrease taxes, beorane the expense of application his office would marely be shifted to some other fund. The unst of county a cut work rans from only 25 cents to 75 cents per quarter section of land. There has been an organized effort on the part of pertain 'interests' to kill off county agent work because 'faraers are learnies too much.' The surm Bureau believes in the county arest because he has been for the abolesome appailding of farm life and in asing so be has benefited the whole public which in the final analysis will progress or recede as acriculture prospers or decays."

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The Financial Ago for "ovember 11 says in an editorial: "The crops are being moved this year easily and without money market disturbance. It is evident that the machinery of the Federal Semerve System is functioning smoothly and will provide enflicient facilities for financing all hervesting demands. Large interior banks are hardling the situation without having to make arusual demands upon the banks of New York. This so or St. Louis. The rediscounting fauilities of the rederal heserve System are adequate and there are no signs that the resources of the Federal Meserve banks will be strained at all, as it is evident that the finencial interests in direct charge of the harvesting demands are handling the situation satisfectorily and in a manner which will free the markets from all disturbance. There is, however, gradually developing a botter demand for accommodation and the feeling is that with trade revival underway in many sections taore will be a gradual hardening of money rates in response to a naturally broadening downs for accommodation. The money warket eliustion is coming in for increased attention and the charges are that there will be a natis actory adjustment of all demends in consection with the saturn quickening of business throughout the country."

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hereing for the betcher shops where they are centributing their finel asefulness to in part compensate the losses they have imposed on their owners. It took a long time for dairymen to aske up to the fact that only through testing is it possible to locate these approfitable cons in their heres and still longer to reslike that the economic and systematic way to accomplish this is through comparity comperation in the form of cow-testing associations. And now the cooperative

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at Research

The Setienal Provisioner for lovector 11 says in an editorial: "The recently proposed plan of the institute of American Meat Packers includes a research pro ram that will enable a pooling of resources by the pactors of the country in order to render a service that would not be possible by individual companies without much depileation and too great expense. This cooperative research werk can be carried on without infringing on the special experiments or original work of individual comparies. The importance of cooperating for research work in other industries has been jointed out by the higher of Joane's of the milted States. The statement is made that to-day merican industry is spending about [70.000.000 annually ir scientific research. of this great our about one-half is spont in laboratory work, and the rest in experimental and development work in plants. and the result of this work has been estimated at approximately onehalf billion dollars being saved an ually by industry.

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Besing an editorial on the Government inspection reports on the quality of wheat. The Borthwestern Miller for lovember 8 days: "The Department of agriculture estimates that over 52 per cent of this year's spring wheat crop is of the highest grade. ... meetrading as this is for the immediate present, it is still more so in its possible hearing on the faure. The fermer will reise core theat only if he is accouraged to do so by the returns he receives: if. as is often claimed, the here stine of an acre of everage wheat means an satual less. 'h re is no argument which our be ased to induce the former to increase his short servage. The price all erential between the best grade of wheat and the Inferior casiities is erough to make all the dif ereroe betwo n a arbitartial profit and a mate igl less to the furner who raises it. Iven sith relatively small yields per mare he can do fairly well if practically all of his wheat grates high, whereas a considerably larger yield of poor wheat is likely to give him only a n t loan. From the willing standpoint, the rocent Government reports serve to emphasize still further too restoration of competition between spring and winter wheat mills to a normal basis. Fen allowing for the enormous srop of darum wheat in the borth seet this year, the total amount of aprior wheat available for Mour milling is larger teen it has been in any crop year since 1918. This figt has served to bring down the differential between spring and hard aister wheat, which developed as the result of more or less abnormal and annatural conditions. The evidence that so large a proportion of this year's agring sheet is of high quality oncht to serve as a further reason for keeping the price differential low. Filling prosperity in the lefted of the the left of the transfer of the left o

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thic go has prices slow, lo to 15% lover thee Londay's average, balk of sales .8 to (8.30; medium and good beef steers 17 to (11.75; butcher come and helfers . 5.40 to (10.5); fooder steers (5 to (7.78; light and medium weight vost only so (8.25 to (10.10; fet lambs (12 to (14.80; fooding lambs (12.15 to (14.35, yearlings (9.75 to (13.15; fat even \$5 to \$8.

New York assked round white potatoes, il to (1.85 per 100 lbs. in city markets, 95% to (1.05 f.c.b. Mine Green Lountsins (1.40 to 11.00 in Boston. Virginia yellow sweet potatoes mostly (1.50 to (1.75 per bbl., slow in Philadelphia at 1.15. New York Decish type usbespe mostly 10 to (15 per ton bulk, resching (18 to (8) in Beston. New York and kichi n Beldwin a; plea ranged 4 to 4.50 per thl. in most markets. Middle Western Tellew Clobe, onions westly (1.5) to 1.75 per 100-16. sack in lesding markets, reaching (1.85 to 42 in New York and boston.

Spot cotton down 25 points, closing at 25.70d per 1b. New York December futures down 37 points, closing at 25.88%. (repared by Bur. of Agric. Loon.)

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deral Budget = 1923-24 The press to-day says: "The 1923-24 Federal budget is expected by administration of ficials to be from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000 under that for the present year. Final figures are not obtainable because the bud-

t has not been completed, but departmental estimates have been so cut at President Harding is said to feel that the total has been reduced to absolute minimum.

eretary Hoover ges Rail te Changes Proposed reconstruction of the Nation's railroad rate structure -- in some cases with upward readjustments -- will be brought to the attention of Congress by Secretary Hoover, it is understood, in his forthcoming annual report. Relief, both to the

llroads and to the farmers, in the Secretary's view, may be obtained rough such a reorganization. Rates, according to the report, are a "vivid estion" in the transportation situation, a heavy burden on agriculture an era of wide disparity between the farmers' income and that of industry, while at the same time railway earnings are not large enough to asterilway expansion. (Press, Nov.15.)

business and for Conditions A Chicago dispatch to the New York Times to-day says: "It seems a foregone conclusion that the immediate future of American business is not indicative of a boom; reaction from the present revival is not

many months ahead of us, and while the first few months 1923 may be relatively prosperous, we may run into a renewed period of flation before the end of 1923. John Moody, authority on economics and mance, told the Chicago Association of Commerce November 15. The present meral average purchasing power of the American farmer is only about 64 cent of that of prewar times, whereas the purchasing power of labor the industrial sections is still from 100 to 140 per cent of prewar bos, he said. The farmer represents about one-third of our total popution; his normal contribution to the wealth of the country is more than is. Lither farm prices must rise or labor costs and other living costs

st fall in the long run.

The Europe that is pictured to us in the public prints is a fiction. The Europe that is pictured to us in the public prints is a fiction. The Europe that is pictured to us in the public prints is a fiction. The Europe that it is fiction. We are told france, Italy, Belgium a others can be made to pay us \$6,000,000,000 with interest at 4 1/2 per int within twenty-five years. This is fiction. We are told that the \$4,-0,000,000 Great Britain has contracted to repay us will be an unmixed essing to the American people, will enable us to reduce our own taxes a retire our own domestic debt with greater rapidity. This is all fiction. Hower talks of the ease with which the Allies can pay their debts and the same time wax rich and prosperous again, but are hoover is talking the recent long rise in stock prices in the early part of the year; a moder-tonounced ease in interest rates later on, with bond prices holding for while, then sharply weakening, and finally setting in for a renewed rise lich may be of long duration.

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Theo. M. Trice suys in Commerce and Finence for November 15: "The election introduced enother and a novel factor into the ootton market. It is the triumph of the western radicals, who call the meeters from essives. ... Those who think I am imaginative in orking this statement are advised to visit, not the cities, but the furners of the to thwest, the sississippl Volley and the great states of Oklahoma and lexas. From these formers they will learn something of the deep discontent that was expressed by the vote cast last incoder, and if after leaving I-was they should go on to dalifornia, dregon and ashington they will be even more decaly impressed by the determination of those who till the soil to get about they feel they are entitled to for their toil. The other developments of the seek have not been important. The advance has continued but it is doubtful shether its continuance has been due to a recognition of the politico-economic factors above mentioned. their simificance is not yet understood or ap recisted. This is the first mention of them I have seen. The ginning figures published on lednesday any be construed according to taste or precenseption. The balls see in them a confirmation of the smaller grop estimates and the bears maintain the opposite view. But it must be admitted that there are but few boars left. They have been converted or bankrupted by the continuous advance. Lerhaps this should make as contions, for a surket without beers is always decreases to the over-confident bulls. By friends in the dry goods trade tell me that the demand for goods is not gaite as keen as it was, but precise information is difficult to obtain. As to the export trade, opinions differ, but it has not been improved by the continued accitne in French and Belgian exonered or the descert of the sark to worthlesaness. It is predicted that the exporters and dealers who are corrying lerge stocks of sotton excinst which they have sold for ores will be compelled to ansever their hedges if the advance continues, because the barks won't loan them the money required to pay the market difference. hen and if this ha pens it will probably mark the calmination of the appard movement as in the only year. No. take it all in all, I find arrelf still disposed to advise caution. To me the money I might make in going long of cotton at 26 certs a pound world not be an adequate compensation for the nervousness I ancald feel as I contemplated the height from which I might fail if I did not 'watch my step.'

to imports

A New York dispatch to the press of Fevember 14 says:
"Lhough the importation of Smyrna firs has been practically
out off by the Turks, there will be no hindrence to the
receipt in this country of actes, the Association of sate
importers announces. The principal source of actes is Assopotenta, which is now a separate singless under a critish mandate."

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The Droccer's denette for Lovember 9 says in an editorial: "To say that we have no cancern in taropean solvenay at this time is surse than an economic blunder. It is a eriae avainst every man, somen and child identified with the working of american abil. Account out of aropean politics is all well enough; but keeping out of plans for the finencial rehabilitation of the nations that here : ade aberican agriculture presperous in the past by their heavy purchases is an alto other different proposition, and the sooner our financial and political leaders recomine this truth, and get busy on the international job, the sooner will the load of the American farmer be lightened. ... ar one great hope is in ourselves. we would get bett r prices for wheat and even better prices then formers have for a year enjoyed for our hogs, if warepean politicians would let their peoples sottle down to regular work; but as yet, that assential factor neems to be absent. One thing we might do while we are waiting. The power vested in the "resident operating through the Teriff Commission under the new law should be invoked to see what, if anything, can safely be done to stimulate business between this country and both France and Germany. Af Concress would authorize the Fresident to enter into recipros. ity treaties with these and other nations, along the lines once so ably advocated by the lamented McMinley, there is no doubt that exchanges of commodities that sould prove altimotely profitable sould be brought about. But the fact is. it is Tarapa's near-benkraptcy that is responsible for the American grain growers' distress at this time far more than any set of tariff duties. The proof of that fact lies in the floures of former years showing that when Frence and Germany and stuly had financial oradit in this country they were big buyers of our wheat and pork an other farm products of first importance, in spite of the hish protection embadied in the Lingley and Payne-alarich sets. Lernshile the stockmen of the aidile west are 'comin' book' fast, notwithstanding the deploted buying power of the -ld world. Just the same, we ment foreign outlets for all fars product needed by our former unstances, and the test of American statesmenship at this juncture will be its oblility to help find ways and mouns of entiling war-worn aropean populations to fineres taeir economic needs. To that extent we are most decidedly interosted in their internal affairs."

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The Associated Press reports from Paris to the press of Povenher 15: "Termany must find some may of getting 800. - 000.000.000 marks' worth of crain to feed the people during the next year, the Laparations commission learned in its investigation in borlin. As this amount is about double the present total of paper money in circul tiss in Jermany, parchase of the grain is deemed impossible except through speedy financial rehabilitation of the courtry or food credits from abroad. It sees to be generally taken for granted that both the credits and the food souls have to some from america..."

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which became effective August 18, it is expected that the traffic in that product, which has been deindling since the close of the war, will be practically wiped out. ... To meet a car-time need, because permitted the amountaire end sile of elementarine, but with the constitute of the war and the gradual return to rormal prices, the need is realized of presecting the dairy industry, one of the most important in the Sominion."

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The Economist for November 11 says: "The practice of enoting steel at the price flack in fit smorth plus the freight from littaburch to the point of scioment remains o good coal of a systemy to the average charrent in spite of the immense amount of testimony given before commissions investigating the subject. It appears like a trust, open and in defiance of business practice recomized by the Sovernment, though one would hardly supret a corneration under the chairmanship of such a man as Jadje Gry to give his approval to tad barthess othics. For do vadro Cary's explanations explain. ... The stock argument in favor of the present practice is that it gives subility to prices. end Judge Gery asslares that the steel industry yould never have established plunts at this to, builth and other midwest losstions but for the Pittsburgh baring price. To the oatsider it would seem that the opposite should be true, for an independent company could have a market to itself end buyers werld obtain some advintage by saving the freight between lit'sburch and the producing point. It all looks like & system for perpetuating the dominance of littsburgh, and that too at the expense of the distant buyer."

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Stephen Sell mays in Commerce and Finance for Movembor 16: "It is a fact verifiable by the index numbers of the repartment of Labor, the lederal accerve board, or any of the percentile agencies, that chile what, corn, outs, beef, mutten and other farm prosacts everage only about 35 per cent ebove prewar prices, the cost of slothing and other taings the furner post bay everage shout 73 per cent above that level. From the sule of his products the farmer must peet interest payments and materities of obligations contracted on the basis of ,2 to .: . 75 wheat, etc. That he should desire to reise the prices of the third with which he must lift his mortes so is the most natural thing in the world. and another period of intlation, he sees very plainly, would emble him to do this. He does not yet understand how he has stong himself by belying to 'put over' the new teriff less. If the financial genius of the courtry can not find some fair means of adjusting the just grievance of the farmer, he is certain to make some effort to adjust them himself that will be less pleasant for all percerved. corretary halloce of the pop strent of Agriculture is already argins him to control production, even as the manufacturing interests do then priess are unsatisfactory. The philosophy that prosperity is to be found in him prices for the tings each has to sell is apposding."

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 - Form implement News for Fovember 9 says in an editorial: "In July, 1921, the United States Department of Agriculture made public the result of a census of the form ossinment industry for 1920 and presented prestically complote atalements relating to the production and sales. The report covered asta obtained from all manufacturers of form equipment except burn easipment, which seem to have been overlooked. The department made no attempt to classify manufecturers by the amount of farm equipment they produced nor by the fact that they were or were not 'engaged primarily in the manufacture of farm equipment. For some reason the task of gathering farm equipment statistics for 1911 was delegated to the United States Bareau of vessus. This was not inconsistert, for the Conses Darwe has been making periodical surveys of all insustries for any years. But the control reports on implements neve never be a matirisctory because of certain rules which made it impossible to present a true picture of the form equipment industry. The implement tride was therefore pleased when it was arroqueed that the Consus Duroka, in waking up the report for 19:1, would follow the lines laid down by the Department of Agriculture in 1920. It appears, however, that these lines have been fellored only

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In a review of legislation outlined for the extra session of Congress, The New York Times to-day says: " ... Besides the ship subsidy and the appropriation bills, the administration now desires to have the ques-

m of rural credits and probably modifications of the Bach-Cummins bill sidered, if possible, at the session which will open next Monday. This and known November 16 following a conference between President Harding Floor Leader Mondell. ... Under the rural credit plan in view, loans ld be made by the Government to farmers, extending over a period of one two years. Orchard and vineyard men are especially anxious for this d of credit because of the nature of their crops. The house Committee linance will take up the matter if it can be reached in the pressure of inoss, and will do all that is possible to bring it to the floor. ... "

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The New York Times to-day says: brazen additionated "Proposals for legislation modifying the Federal Reserve Act to provide greater facilities for agricultural credits are expected by Treasury officials to

te their appearance soon in Congress. ... Liberal facilities for the lension of credit to the agricultural industry were seen yesterday by leral Reserve officials in recent rulings of the board regarding the gibility for rediscount of the paper of cooperative marketing associans. ...

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The Chicago Journal of Commerce for November 15 says: "Announcement of a merger of Armour & Co., and Morris & Co., members of the Big Five' packers, is emature, negotiations not having progressed beyond the conversational

age, it was learned definitely yesterday. ...

The press of to-day says: "Government officials reserved decision vember 16 with regard to the proposal for a consolidation of Armour & Co. 1 Lorris & Co., two of the 'Big Five' Chicago meat packing concerns, it was indited a final opinion would not be forthcoming for some days. Meantime tails of the plan were receiving study at the Department of Agriculture. . Armour had expected an early decision by the Government. He remained Washington and had half an hour's conference with President Harding. ficers of farm organizations in Washington were watching developments in innection with the proposed consolidation."

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A dispetch from Santa Fe, N.M., to the press of to-day says: "The Colorado River Commission, composed of representatives of seven Western States and the Federal Government, November 16 reached agreement upon

he main principles of a treaty to be entered into between the seven States B the basin and the Federal Government for division of the water and the roper development of the river. The compact provides for a division of he basin into two groups of States. ... The two areas are separated by 000 miles of Colorado River Canyon."

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at the recent dedication of bullein a at pavid branch of the University of California College of Apricalture. .ireator matchingon said: "The college of a risaltu o does not exist for the sole purpose of solving the problems of the farmer any more than it exists for the sole purpose of training young men to follow the occupation of farming. H ther does it exist for the purpose of solving the problems of scrienling and for the edgestion of young and and young women in agriculture and for the bishest type of raral citizenship. A public institution supported by public funds, it chould be sonderned with the development of the agriculture of the state and Fation to the end that, this, our basis industry, say be placed upon a sound and prosperous besis and the selfure of all or the people of the state be thereby promoted. ... Its curriculum must also provide, in so far as time will permit. for the farmer she may be asked to represent his constituents on the loard of sapervisors or in the legislature, or who In his leisure nours wishes to rend his abily paper intelligently and find plossure in haman effairs. ... But I wonder if we do not have too many detailed courses in many of our divisions and if we could not save such time for the student, as well as for ourselves. if we would give some serious thought to the coasolication of some of our courses and the concentration of the subjest matter." (Salifornia Saltivitor, Fov. 11.)

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A.R. march says in The aconomic World for levember 11: "The extensive upward movement of the price of raw cotton. especially cot on of American growth, which has been in progress for some weeks past in all the cotton acrets in the country and shroud, and which at the time of this writing gives not the slightest evidence of having rechod its oulminetion, has excited anusual interest not only among those directly concerned with the cotton trade and injustry, but also among barkers and other men of affiles and among occnomic students in general. The immediate cause of this interest is that the price of cotton appears to the great mejority of persons who are accestemed to fellow the course of events in the great commodity markets whether for resons of business alone or for purposes of economic acience, to be behaving in a unite abnormal and incomprehensible fushion. Cotton is already commanding on the great cotton exchanges and in the spot mersets everywhere a price which is considerably nore than double its average prewar price and nearly two and a half times the lowest prize to which it dealined during the period of price deflation two years ago. while many of the most competent statents of the world's cotten situation are of the opinion that in the comparative-ly near future the price may easily rise to three or perhaps even four times what it easterwrily was in the carlier years of the present century. ... mly the most coursecous, when they get a glimpse of such a prospect shead, can faue it with equanizity; the grat majority seek to convince themselves that the trouble is but a passing one, due to causes

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Liberty dyde Beiley says in the imprison agriculturist for Hovember 11: "The recent ruling of Secretary sallos on the function of the extension worker is most timely and will have far-resolded results. The order is no educational agent. He stands primarily in the community as a teacher, a leader of men, an inspirer to better things. I place the slidity to inspire people to miner endervors and to make life mean more, as the first remissite in the extension series."

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The Trairie Farmer for November 11 says in an editorial "The purchasing power of farm products in Lucust, 1922, was only 64 per cent as great as in 1913. ... There is only one way to bring the farmer's exchange back to par, and that is to increase the price of farm products. This sould mean nearly doubling the price of grain on the form, with somewhat smaller increases in live-stock prises. If this is to be done so will have to do it ourselves. We must hourt the virtues of labor unions without their vices. We can learn a much record lesson from them of layelty, unity and singleness of purpose. se most discard puscyfooting leaders. They have held us back too long already. so must depose the false leacers who take the position that we are in the lap of the gods and usn do nothing to help ours lves. We must stop talking in awod voices of supply and demand, and proceed to repulate supply and demend. Few enterprises succeed except by their own efforts. If farmers are to succeed in their efforts to set feir prices they must rise slove conditions that make low prices. They must control those conditions. Let's get some iron in our blood."

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A dispatch from bitte college. Pa.. to The Fox York Times for Povember 16 says: "Farming by radio" will become possible for Pennsylvania agriculturists if the broadcasting service soon to be inaucurated by the Pennsylvania biste Policy comes up to expectations. Farmings of the sared and advice as to the control of drop insects and diseases, timely suggestions on general farm management and other helpful items will be distributed by virtless. ... There have been many requests for the broadcasting of agricultural items."

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 - The Oregon Farmer for Torother 9 says of Legretary of arriculture failace's statement retardir; the county arent: "in short it is the besiness of the extension a out to cooperate with all agriculturel or minations which desire to cooperate on a rove: projects. If more than one organisetion exists in a courty he sust cooperate with all fairly and importially in the casestional sork in which they are mutually interested. The begant and of Janibuliure must necessarily consider in its administration of record cooperative extension funds the lass which have been passed by the various state legislatures in accepting these funds end under which agreements have been made with those states for conducting this work. If special provisions relating to the methods of cooperation with agricultural organizations or other acondies are contained in the state live. which so not confilet with the record laws, it is electly the daty of the Secretary of Arriculture to selept such provisions in a cooperative project."
 - 3. Besing an editorial on Dr. i. J. Taylor's definition of the daties of county wents, the Lichi an Ferner for Tovenber 11 says: "In other words, the gounty events may not do the very thing which they have been doing most here in Lichigan. They may still pass a farser on the atrent, providing they do not rub elbows with him. as we have said before, and say main, the county event is an simishty useful individual when he's his own boxs or takes his cruers from the farmer, but he's no good if he's got to be tied to the agree string of the Department of Agriculture."
 - ". ord reches us that the Government suthorilies are estains emberressiont for some of the dig groundries because said creamines are not printing their plain was, era on grint batter. There is a decord in all the large cities for print batter in plain wrappers. It has been the coveral practice for greamerles and butter declars to sail this batter in gradual trappers on which there is no grintles or dealer of any kind. According to the lovers ent's interpretation of the less the contents of the prakage must be declared on the process. This means the printing of plain was pers. If you don't do it, you will be guilty of disbranding your product or rather not branding it at all."

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Nov.16: All theat deliveries except becember sold at new high prices on crop on the 16th but those was frectionally loser on profit teling. Indertone is firm. Good business in cash grain. Form showed more strength than sheet. Lish demand in west and Boutamest continues good. This go bec. wheat lower at (1.19 3/8; Chicago bec. corn hi her at 71 1/4/

closing prises in Chiargo each market: No. 2 red winter sheet (1.30; No. 2 hard winter wheat (1.21; No. 2 mixed corn 73/; No. 2 yellow corn 74/; No. 2 white outs 45/. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central loss 60/;

No. 2 hard winter theat in control Langua . 1.

This to be prices active, 18% lover than ednesday's everage, balk of sales 7.90 to 48.25; medium and good beef steers 46.90 to 41.75; butcher cows and heifers 43.40 to 40.50; feeder steers 48.00 to 47.75; light and medium weight weal calves 48.00 to 413.00; fat habs 413.00 to 41.80; feeding lambs 413.25 to 414.25; fat eves 48.50 to 48.00.

Enine sacked Green Lountain potatoes (1.40 to (1.50) per 100 lbs. in Boston, bulk stock (1.40 to (1.45) in Mew York. Forthern stock 75% to (1.60) in mid-western markets 60% to 70% f.o.b. Med Liver thios 55% to 55% f.o.b. Uslifornia and a her Bostern Loeberg lettude (4 to (5.60) per crate in leading markets. New York and Borthern Durish type cablage mostly (8 to (15 per ton, slightly higher in Boston and Lincinnati (7 to 88 f.o.b. Lomestic stock (8 to (1) in city markets. New York B lawins (4 to (4.50) per bbl. in consuming markets. (5.75 f.o.b. shipping points. Whode Island Brewnings (2.50) to (4.50) in city markets. Middlewestern yellow onions mostly (1.50) to (1.75) per 100 lb. sack in consuming centers, raching (1.90) to (1.75) per 100 lb. sack in consuming centers, raching (1.90) to (1.75) per 100 lb. sack in consuming centers, raching (1.90) to (1.75) per 100 lb. sack in consuming centers, raching (1.90) to (1.75) per 100 lb. sack in consuming centers, raching (1.90) to (1.75) per 100 lb. sack in consuming centers.

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Average closing price, Bov.16, Bov.15, Nov.16, 1921 20 Industrials 94.72 95.11 77.07 20 R.R. stocks 85.59 86.07 76.20 (Sall St. Jour. Fov.17.)

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"Test of the new Grain Futures Trading Act was passed
November 17 to the United States Supreme Court by
on in the Federal District Sourt at Chicago. Judge George A. Carpenter
ed the bill for an injunction filed by the Chicago Board of Trade, but
inued in force a stay order preventing enforcement of the law, and then
ted the board an appeal to the Supreme Court. This the Court explained
doe the shortest method of reaching an adjudication of the constituality of the Act. Judge Carpenter also denied a petition of the AmeriParm Bureau Federation to intervene in the suit."

for November 18 says: "The United States leads the world in wheat production this year, with 810,123,000 els, and Canada is second with 388,773,000, official figures made publovember 17 showed. India was third with 366,351,000 bushels, and ce fourth with 233,380,000. Last year, France held second place, lead-Canada by about 23,000,000 bushels."

"The reappointment of W.P.G. Harding, as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is said by close advisers resident Harding to have been removed from the realm of possibility. The expressed opposition of members of the farm bloc and the western tors to the retention of Governor Harding has been a factor in influgg the President to abandon the idea of reappointing him. ... "

Shortage The current issue of The Railway Age says: "The car shortage which continues to increase, was 175,500 on November 1, despite the fact that during the two leding weeks the railroads moved more carloads of freight than ever in any corresponding two weeks of any year."

Show that British foreign trade has not improved as expected. Imports in October were 8,000,000 pounds than in September and exports 2,000,000 pounds less. The chief inase in imports were in foodstuffs. (Press, Nov. 18.)

atic Bar Proposed A Victoria, B.C., dispatch to the press of toCanada Lands day says: "A motion that Asiatics be prohibited from
owning land in British Columbia was filed in the legislature at Victoria, by Capt.lan MacKenzie, a member.
Ito MacKenzie proposed that the Canadian Dominion Government be asked
to engage in any treaty that would restrict the authority of the promisl legislature."

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The Wall Street Journal for November 17 mays in an editorial: "That this country can produce 14,000,000 bales of lint cotton, is the opinion of Alston H. Carside, of the Merchant's Bational Bank of Boston. As the world reserve of American cotton at the and of this season bids fuir to be less than ten seeks' supply, the size of the next crop is of great importance. The estimate given above does not seem to give due weight to the boll weevil and average weather conditions. Speaking before the Mes ingland larchasing Agents' Association, Ar. Garsiao sited stellatios of yields of five weevil-of listed states in 1914 -- Texas. Arkaneas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, which averaged 105 pounds to the acre, and then said: 'If most winter should be very severe in the cotton bolt, and a large portion of the weevils should be thereby destroyed, and if the weather during the growing season should make possible the raising of a large quantity per sore meturing early before the weevil sen do serious demego, the south might very well raise 180 or 185 pounds to the sere, which would aggregate 14,000,000 bales." ... It is an error to sount on a cotton that will 'meture early before the weavils can do serious damage. ' No variety of ootion has yet been developed that will meture before the weevils do serious damage. Cotton begins to bloom on the bottom branches and then works upword. This gives the 'bottom,' 'middle' and 'top erops.' The most that can be hoped for without the use of poison is a variety that will mature the bottom and perhaps half the middle crop before the first of August when the weevils have increased to can rerous proportions. But this will not produce 185 pounds. Even if all the top bolls mutured it could not be done. In fact, the records since 1870 show that with the one exception of 1914, that average has never been produced in the United States. The weevil renders it less likely now."

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The Journal of Commerce for November 17 says: "There is a sorld wide crisis in cotten beyond dispute. All statisticians and experte agree that the situation is acrious and that a year homee the world markets will be practically bare of one of its greatest necessities. For this state of affairs the boll weevil is held chiefly responsible, and the only affectual check apon its ruvages thus far discovered is calciam ersom to. Infortunately the supply of that necessity is also limited. Such immense quantities are required for cotion that the necessary earticl is difficult to obtain for what would prove only a temporary demand. dotton experts decisro that nothing less than 25 cent cotton will develop & sufficient supply of calcium arsenate. Thether that prediction will prove true or not remains to be seen. But the herd fasts are, an unioniable scarcity of eation and a heavy demand coupled with failure thus far to control, not to say exterminate, the boll weevil. Of course ourstive influences are already at work. Sich prices will stimulate efforts for a larger crop next access abroad as well as at home; argenate may be more raidily obtained than expected;

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S.D. November 26, when efforts will be much to form a state unit of the Fermer-Labor Party, it was announced November 16. Decision to callthis conference was said to be part of a movement to form a new national party. (ress, Nov.17.)

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The Wall Street Journal for Formber 16 says: "If anyone is masking a convincing reason why the bond morket hes flattened out where up to the recent past it was so active, and why the price of bonds have turned so decisively after their advence of more than a year, let him remember the relation of securities held for fixed income to the cost of living and consider the following fects. Wholesale prices of commodities have been steadily inching appears for over a year. As if emboldened by success, they made a rush in botober and closed the south at a considerable savence. All conditions seem to point to still higher prices for foods affs, run materials and manafactured goods. bradstreet index number for cholesule food prices kept up the advance in Movember. At the and of last week it stood an average of 5.37 compared with F.34 the week before and 2.97 a year ago. Expressed in percentages, last week's everage is an advance of one per cent in the week and is 13.4 per cent in the year. . holomale food prices, according to this index, average 13.4 per sent more than on November 11,1921. Jun's index, compiled somewhat differently to the first of Tovenber, practically con true this. For all commodities in Solober the average asvanced 6.7 per cont and was 17.5 per cent greater than a year ago. If the thirteen groups into which Bredstreet's divines commodities, only one, coal and coke, did not advance in the month. Forld conditions have savenced the prices of practically all cereals, bringing breadstuffs up to a level considerably above last year. In the cost of living also there is an unpleasant advirce in many tariff-protected necessaries of which we have no exportable ear lue to speak of. Batter, cheese, lemons, surar and some dried fruits are conspicuous in this list. ... Taking the figures prepared by the rederal leserve Board. It will be seen that for over a year there has been a stoody increase in wholesale prices both at home and abroad. These confirm bradetreet and Jun. The statistics neem to establish the fact that lover prices are less likely to-dey than a year ago. It needs no profound economist to araw the connection with the weak bond market. securities held for fixed income decline as the cost of living may mes."

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The Lational City Bunk of New York says in its lovember review of economic conditions: "The increased transportstion sharges made necessary by the hi hr scale of operating costs since the war peried are still a be vy burden upon the primary and bulky products which must be serveyed long distances, and prompts in some parters a limiton for further rate reductions. It is said that agriculture can not stend the present rates, and certainly the attaction is one that deserves the closest kind of sorating to determine what may be possibly done to af ord relief. Relirond transportation can not be farmished for less ther uset, including compensation to the empital employed. Farmers have out ored heavy losses in resent contha through insuccaste transportstion facilities. The shopmen's strike resulted in much eculpment setting out of repair, seriously hamperine the movement of trains, all over the est the marteting of the crops has been delayed and competent observers have calculated that farmers have suffered a loss of as much as 10 cents per bushe on grain. by reason of the fact that local markets have been depressed to that extent below their natural relation to seaboard and foreign markets. In many localities the producers are without adojuste storage facilities, and grain has suffered deterioration by exposure to the seather. This situation illustrates the importance to the farmer of adeguate transports ion facilities, and shows that it would be short-sichted policy to follow any course likely to impair these facilities still further. ... The most vigorous protest eminet present transportation costs is made on bahalf of the farmers. The becretary of Agriculture mays that the charges are too high in proportion to the value of the products, but he does not say they are too high in relation to the cost of the sorvice. The subject must be dealt with squarely. ..."

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It cost the sverege farmer, working under everage conditions in Leskatchevan, 82 1/22 to produce and warket a bushel of wheat this year, according to the calculations of J.G. mobertson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Livestock bre ders' Association. Mr. obertson based his figures on the absorption that the average furger resped 20 bushels to the cere on land which is valued at \$40 per acre. in fixing the cost of hauling grain to the elevator he assumed that the farmer lived about six miles from town. Unitivation costs are based on the hypothesis that the farmer used borses. "sith a trustor," said Mr. Tobertson, "it would have cost him more." Mr. Hobertson found that the cost of reising a bushel of theat on summerfallow under these conditions was 95% and on stabble land 70%, or an average of 82 1/2% per bushel for the furner who had an equal nersure in sommerfallow and stabble. The cost per sere on our erfallow land worked out at 119 and on stabble land (14. (Commercial lest. Nov.11.)

The "hiladelphia "ublic Ledger to-day says: "Loderation characterizes this week's local wool market, there being no great volume of sales, but prices remain firm, in some instances advancing."

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- Tom Wallace, associate editor of the Courier-Journal. rtment of 1. says in a letter to the southern Agriculturist for November 15: "The southern Agriculturist can be of great service in awakening Lentucky "armers to the fact, as stated recently by secretary sallace of the federal separtment of Agriculture, in an address before the City Club of Cincinnati. that 'the protection, conservation and growth of our forests is one of the greatest of our acricultural problems. It is also one of the greatest of our economic problems. in Lontacky at present nothing is being done by the State Covernment so to solve the problem that the people of a State once vastly rich in forests will not out or increasing herdships and finencial bardens as a result of waste and neglect that have been tolerated only because of the 'economic illiteracy' of a rest majority of the people of the State and their leaders in politics."
 - in advance appoundement in the Sashinston Fermer for Forerber 9. of the address of Thurles Derrott, president of the Pational Farmer's Union, to be delivered at Leesburg. Va., November 21. says: "With the United States Department of Agriculture. I ask you to show a broad-minded and tolerant spirit. In many respects it has been and can be a power for good. It rate largely with the call sheared organized farmers of this Nation to say what the Department of Arriculture shall do. There is no doubt that many of the department's chieftains were sincere in their belief that they were inoreasing the influence of the acpartment by trying to build up in every agricultural county in the various states and nationally the form bureau movement. Department leaders and directors have gathered widely in the form bureeu conclaves. quite largely directed its activities, farnished advisors on the U.S. Orain Growers committee, believing that they were doing comothing of a beneficial metare. Instead they find that they have enterenized a very large number of farmers. They are facing outs in their appropriations and they see their offerts instead of helping have returned. I say that we must stand by the Department of Agriculture and together with all bond fide celf-help farm oran cizations help to make it retain the confidence and the respect of the American farmer. And what I say of the United States Desartment of Agriculture spoling also to the state agricultural colleges, many of which, I regret to say, have anon their own initiative or because of Federal pressure, been carrying farm bureau bonners and ignoring, if not attacking, the movements which years ago naturally and properly aprend ap upon their native heaths. ..."
 - The Country Centleman for Lovember 18 says in an editorial: "There is a very good reason way the fermer is an edvanced thinker on economic and political improvement. de has a chance to taink, a great deal more than con be said for the average city dweller. Then there is another point: The farmer has learned to sack advice from the best technical spaces. Through the state agricultural colleges and the

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closing prices in Thicogo cash Earket: No. 2 red winter wheat (1.32; No. 2 hard winter wheat (1.14; No. 2 mixed corn 73%; No. 2 yellow corn 74%; No. 3 white cats 44%. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowe 60%; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Langua 41; No. 1 dark

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thicago bog prices steady with Thursday's average, bulk of sales (8.00 to (8.25; medium and good beef steers (5.90 to (11.75; feeder steers (5.25 to (7.75; veel calves (8.00 to (9.75; fat lambs (13.00 to (14.75; feeding lambs (12.75 to (14.25; yearlings (9.75 to (15.25; fat ewes (5.50 to (8.00.

Fotato markets generally steady, St. Louis firm.

Ber York staked Lound Shites (1.05 to (1.35 per 100 lbs. in city markets. California localery and other festern lettuce (4 to (5.50 per crate in leading markets with moderate demand. Labbase markets slow and dull. New York and northern raish type mastly 8 to (12.00 per ten bulk, steady Cincinnati at (15 to (18. Middle Western Yellow Globe enions (1.50 to (1.75 per 100-1b. sack in leading markets, steady at (1.65 to (2.75 per 100-1b. sack in leading markets, steady at (1.65 to (2.75 per 100-1b. sack in leading markets, steady at (1.65 to (2.75 per 100-1b. sack in leading markets, steady at (1.65 to (2.75 per 100-1b. sack in leading markets, steady at (1.65 to (2.75 to (2.75

Spot cotton up 21 points, closing at 25.42¢ per 1b. New York December futures up 38 points, closing at 25.68%.

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The press for November 19 says: "The railroads, lroad Rates subject of many hard-fought legislative battles in the past history of Congress, are to be in the limelight in during the present Congress. High tariffs, which the farmers and er shippers claim are ruining them and business; the strike of the shop-, which inconvenienced the public generally; and the ware demands of or all will force the railroad question to the front. But the demands amendments to the Cummins-Each Transportation Act, under which the lroads were returned to their owners after the period of Government ration during the war, will be advanced by at least two separate groups, h separate and distinct objects in view. On the one hand will be the m bloc and the labor bloc in Congress, seeking the repeal of those tions of the transportation act which they believe are responsible for freight rates and for a reduction in the wages of employees. On the or hand will be those representatives and senators who believe in onethening the hands of the Railroad Labor Board as a means of prevent-Nation-wide strikes, such as the shopmen's strike, with all the hardship inconvenience which transportation strikes entail upon the public genlly."

The Wall Street Journal for Movember 20 says: lroads "Farmer-controlled railroad regulator of a dozen Western States will appear before the Commerce Comsion next month to ask a second reduction in freight rates on farm ducts. The New York Tribune not illogically suspects that this movement lesi med to support the impending effort of the satirically-named o.res ives' to force repeal of the rate-making sections of the granstation act. Only in its requirement that the commission in designing e structures shall have regard for 'the transportation means of the ntry' and 'the necessity of enlarging such railroad facilities in order provide the people of the United States with adequate transportation. s the act offer any obstacle to rate reduction not already offered by Constitution and a long line of Supreme Court decisions. The constitunal refuge from confiscation, however, the carriers can reach only with Piculty and after months or years of litigation. Meanwhile, with the amended and more of such political pressure as moved the commission to o an unwarranted general rate reduction last spring, the farmers may lower rates. But what else will they get along with them? Secretary Hoovsays that losses to productive industry in every period of severe car rtage are not less than a billion dollars, the major portion of the age falling upon the farmers. Julius H. Barnes, who knows wheat the 'ld over, says that mere inadequacy of transportation at critical times, de from any question of the rates themselves, is responsible for ten fifteen cents of the spread between wheat on the farm and in the world kets. These estimates meet only confirmation among farmers.

ployment to the Philadelphia Ledger for November 20 says: "The shortage of labor is most serious in good amon laborers. This is hampering operation of steel mills. The bureau has repty-five unfilled applications for farmhands. It is estimated that work the found for 500 more such workers. ..."

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"A fine lot of let ers are coming to as from farmers who have given asleium arsenate a thorough trial this year. Uniformly these letters tell of success, and just how this success may be measured by the dollars and cents rule. And all this takes us feel that our campaign advocating the use of calcium arsenate begun more than two years ago is bearing fruit. ... ventually cotton growers everywhere will be convinced that calcium arsenate is a good thing and that cotton can be made in spite of the boll weevil."

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In an editorial on the corn crop. The Price Surrent-Grain Reporter for Fovember 15 says: "The bottom fact is that there will probably be no carplas of American corn this year. The industries are absorbing it freely now and the domestic distribution from the sarplus States into the drought areas of the Southeast and the Southwest, where the feed demand is good now, should held prices to a fair level, in spite of any reduced expert trade due to the financial stress among our former buyers on the Continent."

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Hoard's Dairyman for Lovember 17 says in an editorial:
"As year succeeds year, the county spont becomes a more important factor in the development of agriculture, hore farmers turn to him for his assistance. This is a healthy sign and means a better agriculture, a better life on the farm, and that furmers are taking a deeper interest in their own affairs. ... It is plain to any thicking person that the saricultural agent is a tromondous force in the development of a riculture and that formers are depending apon him more and more for assistance."

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The bedrauke bermer for Forenker 18 mays in an editorial: "The article published also here in this issue. 'The inclishmen's lork and Reef,' closes a very interesting serios by F.H. Savin on the live-stock indistry of the British isles, copecially of Encland and cotland, the original homes of many famous breaks of ustile, and still the breeding ground of some of the best animals of those broads. he is impressed by the marked differences between the scope and notwods of live-stock breeding strend and in this country, as pointed out by ar. Cavin. The preduction of purebred live stock there has been slowet a tradition that has been passed down from one veneration to abother which pertly ecounts for the success and regulation that has growned the efforts of many scouck and in lish breaders. Arous in those countries no larger the quanties in our own Itate have originated and built up live-stock creeks, and still remain their sole breeding ground in that country. Each stead fast (dherence to one breed by a community has helped to intensify the blood lines of the animals and ustablish a revatation for the community as a breading center. However, the number of purebred breeders of high rank is very few in weetland and angland and one can not help but sonder what those few would do were it not for the expert market for most of their animals which water breeding profitable for them. How much more attractive is the industry where home trade can be depended upon rather than a foreign market? In the united status we went to make the raising of puretred live stock of semeral practice, and the caract opportunities are practically analytica, because the field of purebreds his bardly been sers shed. Yet the expresion of the pure bred industry here is slover than it should be in propertion to the benefits that are to be derived. The lack of a home merket unwouldedly explains why anglish and eartch breeders are so fow and the breeds restricted to small gross. It seems the biggest lessons to be learned from the methods of those breaders is the value of live stock in maintaining the fortility of soil that has been formed for contaries, and the success which follows the scientific study of breeding principles and the earnest lesire to projuce enimals of the highest type. Home but the best satisfy."

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John 1. Darnes: "should the united states steel corporation.
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handred thousend stockholders all the products that it manufactures, how great would be the chaos in the steel industry!" the Southern Planter for coverber 15 says: "2r. Bernes
sees on to show how absurd such a pise would be for steel
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whereby both former and consumer suffer; walle the farmer, lerge or small, gets rid of the dividends of his farm at whatever price the speculator fixes. The middleman for the distribution of steel dividends is no samer than the middleman for the dividends of the farm. Instart term at and sid to food production is a wise policy of government. The best fed people are alt. other things being even nearly clash. to be the strongest people. So every nation is profoundly interested in having for its citizens an abundant supply of food products. The saricultural schools touch a ientific forming. The government maintains specialists to aid the ocientific humbandmen. But when the asientificulty propared and actertifically sided farmer devotes all his brains and energy and capital to food production only to find that his larger and far more espensive crop is giving him less cash than his father got out of the were land a sing the most primitive methods and depending largely upon chance, then he gots disgruntled. ... According to the J.S. Consus of 1970, the total value of live stock on the farms of this country presed the eight billion mark. A Horse and Mule Corporation could capitalize at two and a half times the ospital is we of the steel corporation and not have a drop of vetor in its shares. A Cattle Corporation could issue three and a half billion dollars' worth of stock and still have more than a hardred million dollars' worth of assets unrepresented. The eighty billion dollars of farm values in 1920 poid no dividence in each -- most of the men who worked the fields made debit entries in their leasers for the year. It is a fine thing when megazines of someral circulation call attention to three matters. If men outside agricultural circles are beginning to take an interest in the organization of farmers for selling purposes, the farmers will necessarily asake to their own possibilities."

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The taxpayer's dollar is worth about 50 cents in the purchast of labor and capital. It is a well-known fact that public improvements cost about take as much as similar improvements constructed by corporations or individuals. Of course this is not true in all cases, but it is the rule and not the exception. The Dearborn Independent says: "The Severament is a large cooperative basiness organization in which every citizen is interested." That being the case, and it is true, checking the Jovernment is taking advantage of the people. "hould the time over come when the taxpayer's dollar is worth to much as that of the individual, taxes will either be lower or we will enjoy twice as many public in revenues."

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The Mural Tew-Yorker for November 18 says in an editorial: "se are overrun with requests from readers sho ask about the vaccines for use against chicken pox, roup, and other diseases of poultry. We understand that the remedy for chicken pox has been tried on several hundred thousands birds in California, where it gave what the adjustific men call 'encouraging results.' In New Jersey it has not been so successful. It is quite possible that on the Atlantic coast these poultry diseases may be of a semewhat different form

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from what are or lied the same in California. About all we can not out of the scientific men is the following: "It is the belief of the investigators that the care great possibilities in the vaccine for the control of these serious endesic diseases, but further research is necessary before the vaccine with the called perfected." You may interpret that as you like. To us it means that the vaccines appear to prevent the apreced of disease, but the scientists intend to play safe and not be caught off their base."

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- ortunt of 1. In a review of the 1921 Yearbook. The Rebracks Farmer dealers for Fovember 15 says: "Te believe the economic discussion as noted in the 1921 Yearbook is very commendatory on the part of those charged with the preparation and publication of the Yearbook. The information is readable and valuable and will be of permanent use and reference."
 - Forthwest Farmstead for Dovomber 15 says in an editorial: "The present policy of the State of Sinnesota is, when it sails stumpage, to call everything there is on the land and to compel the buyer to contract to 'cut it clean.' In 12 years, upeards of a million seres of land now in beautiful forest trees will be a howling wilderness. Contrast that policy with that of the United States Jovernment in its National Forests. In the vicinity of Tass Lake and Walker lies the Linnewoth Patienal Forset, a comparatively small body of timber. Tot out of this little strip, there have been sold (100,000,000.00 worth of timber, stampage value. in the year 1921, there was taken out of that little forest (1,000,000.00 worth of timber. Yet the visitor would never also what is gone. only the autore tlaber is out, and it is cut corefully, under the proper aspervision, and that supervision does not cost much. A fee men in green uniforms mers the trees that are to be out and so that no others ere injured. The Entional Forcet near will be a rancarce of increasing value as long as the present policy is followed."
 - The National Stockman and Farmer for November 11 says in an editorial: "Secretary Wallace has appointed a compittee on terminology for the purpose of deciding the correct usage of words pertaining to agriculture. After this committee has decided the correct usage of purebred and therough bred in describing live stock, of acting and citting hers, of permanent grasslands called meadows by some and pastures by others, it sould be a good idea to lesse the committee to the other bepartments long essuiph to sipe out the rigidations nomenclature assis about and reinstate the proper name Mussel Shosla."

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closing prices in Chicago such market: Ro. 2 red winter wheat [1.31; No. 2 hard einter sheet [1.12; No. 2 mixed corn 73/: No. 2 yellow corn 74/; No. 3 white outs 45/. Average form prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central love about 60/: No. 2 hard inter wheat in central Lansas (1.02; No.1

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For the week ended Tovember 18: Brain prices tonded appeard during the week and closed sharply higher. Chicago December wheat up 5 1/2/: Chicago December sorn up 3 1/0/. European political situation, atrong foreign markets, and

good osah demand were main market factors.

Compared with a week ago, Thisago has prices ranged from \$3 to 50% lower. Strictly good to prime native boof steers steady a strong, others answerly \$5 to 50% lower; better grades beef cows and beliers, stockers and feeders stocky, inhetreen grades beef cows and lower grades betcher helfers mostly \$5% lower; talks 10 to 15% higher; veal colves largely \$1 lower. For lambs stoody to shade lower; yearlings and feeding lambs stoody, sheep strong to 50% higher

Totatoes slightly lover for the week, most lines down 5/ to 10d per 100 lbs. in city markets; n arly steady at suip ing points. Cabbage down 12 to 12 per ton in leading abolesale markets; up 11 at ship ing points. Chions up 25 to 40d in Yew York City; steady other derkets. Apple mar-

kots strong for barreled stock; weaker for loxed.

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Monday, November 20, the Senate convened at 12 o'clock and adjourned at 12:12 p.m. out of respect to the memory of Senator Watson without transacting business. The House convened at 12 o'clock and adjourned, after six pembers were sworn in, at 12:48 p.m. out of respect to members who daring adjournment.

The Washington Post for to-day says, quoting the alation New York Tribune: "There is no resson why Congress should not pass some of the legislation which ir Capper mends. Rural credits ought to be further extended. A better marketing em and fair grading ought to be provided for the farmer. It is desirthat railroad rates on farm staples be lowered, although the worst in the world to lower them would be to abolish the labor board and the Esch-Cummins act. A helpful readjustment of freight rates can est accomplished by strengthening the Transportation Act and compelthe railroad labor board and the Interstate Commerce Commission to erate in establishing rates and wages instead of working, as they now in separate, air-tight compartments. Mr. Capper mentions Muscle Shoals. is not simply a farm relief problem. Neither is a constitutional Ament prohibiting tax-exempt securities or any general taxation scheme. whole country is concerned with Federal taxation, which should not be lated by a single group interest like the farm bloc."

The Wall Street Journal for November 21 says:

"In the Toronto Globe is an article on the unexpected effect of the Fordney-McCumber tariff upon Canada. Overmarkets are being developed and future Canadian trade will be more with pe. This places the United States in the position of the French hunter found it great sport to hunt the Indian tigers, but terrible when they ted him. Canada is a large importing country in proportion to its populon. Lat year its imports were about one and a quarter billion dollars. This about \$850,000,000 camb from the United States. It did this because told more of its goods here than to any other country. Where a man sells, will he buy. But with a tariff prohibiting Canadian imports into this try everything was changed. The people on the other side of the line just as active, aggressive and resourceful as on ours -- and less mixed, account thought."

an editorial: "The economic situation in the United States to-dey is one that offers good hope of a fairly period of freedom from serious industrial disputes, says a special ort by the National Industrial Conference Board. The settlement of the and railroad strikes appears to have gotten out of the way the most lous sources of disturbance for some time to come. The disposition of a railroad workers and executives, as well as the public, is to develop etter mechanism for the peaceable adjustment of conflicts over ages and king conditions in the transportation industry through important revision the Transportation Act and through a reorganization and consolidation of railroad systems. ..."

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The Southern Planter for Povember 15 says in an editorial: "We published in our last issue an article describing the farm cost accounting schools, but as the time is now at hand when preparation should be made for keeping accounts of next year's operations, we are referring to it again. It is generally recognized that one of the groatest drawbooks to farmers at this time in their stratele to obtain prices for their products which will cover the cost of production, plus a fair profit, is the fact that they do not know the cost of production. ... No other business in the world has ever been sele to sperate continuously and successfully without knowing the cost of putting out its products. ... This state of affairs can not continue indefinitely. The time has come now when farmers must use business methods if they would succeed. ... we still especial attention to Farmers Bulletin 572, 'A System of Farm Cost Accounting. prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. It gives a lot of valuable information on this subject of farm bookkeeping."

Reduction

Fare and Ranch for levember 18 says in an editorial: "It is strange that manufacturers are commended for reducing production to the limits of probable demand, while farmers are condemned for trying to do the same thing. Yet it is even more necessary that farmers adopt that method. Manufacturers produce commodities that can be placed in sarchouses until such a time as they are needed. Fermers, for the most purt. produce either perishable or semi-perishable commodi-ties and must market in season. If there is a production beyond the demand, prices are out to a level below the cost of production. They must sell because their product will spoil on their hands if they at court to hold. The marufacturer is not faced with any such alternative. Farm and Ranch has for years urged farmers to first supply the home demand and then to produce something to sell. With the smokehouse well filled; with the pentry shelves laden with cannot fruits and vegetables; with cose and chickens and plenty of feedstuffs on hand, a farmer can hold his cotton and other semi-porishable products and sell at will. There will be less chance of glutting the market under such conditions. At no time, however, does it pay to produce any commodity in quantities exceeding the probable demand."

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doord's Dairyman for November 17 says in an editorial:
"It is our desire to have every state in the Union enset a
law which will prohibit the manuscoture and sale of filled
milk. We sage est that dairy organizations in the various
states urge their legislature to enset such laws this coming
winter. ... At no time, either before legislative committees
or before the Supreme Tourt, was it held that filled milk in
itself is a deleterious food. It was frankly admitted to be
a wholesome and nutritious product. A referee in the liesonsin filled milk case did not concede it to be a deleterious
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of food in the sense that potatoes, beans, pess, etc., are wholesome articles of food. The misconsin Supreme loart said: "If used as a substitute for milk, the public health may be impaired, not because the compounds are in themselves deleterious but because they lack in certain food elements essential to a well belanced dietary."... If those who would seeme state legislation to prohibit the manufacture and sale of filled milk will hear in mind the real basis upon which such laws are requested, we believe they will meet with success. But if they attempt to put into the laws that filled milk in itself is deleterious, they are likely to fail because we doubt very such if any competent witness can prove this."

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The National Stockman and Farmer for November 11 says in an editorial: "A correspondent who attempts to compure the financial condition of farmers with the condition of men in other business and work makes the broad ascertion that 'they are prospering walle farmers are not getting anywhere. Perhaps if he knew the facts about many of those men who in his own opinion have been doing so well he would modify his statement. Or if he could sit in the position of e credit men he would learn something that would esterially change his opinion. It is easy to see the dark side of one's own affairs and the bright side of the other fellow's, particularly when he reveals only that side, and conceals the other. A men who need not depend on others for credit necessary to sarry on his business may say what he will about the condition of that business; but a man who must depend on credit will 'pat up a front' whether his business justifies it or not. He is not going around telling the rost of the world that he is losing money, for the very good reason that he can't afford to do any such thing. In recent years a host of mon who have looked and sated as if they were prosperous have not felt a bit that way. But they have discreetly kept ailant about it -- for business reasons."

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M.J. Tators mays in the Weekly Lansas City Star for November 15: "The farmer, in thinking of ways of raising Frices, should not lose wight of the fact that the consumer of his products is paying high prices for those products-the hishest he can -- and continue to consome normally. The Edvance in farm prices which the farmer desires and hopes to secure can not, therefore, be safely passed on to the consumer. To do so would overburden the city worker so that consumption rould be ourtailed, or it would be necessary to increase wasca and increase further the sent of things the former buys. The former, then, must get his savence by outting costs of solding his wares and by doing more of the work of stenderdizing and distribution form products than at present. This, it is true, does not offer the fermer an casy say out. It does not give the politician any place to take hold. It puts the whole proposition squarely up to the former himself and leads directly away from the id-s altogother too prevalent of depending on George to do it and of engaging in the exhiberating adventure of looking for Seorge. (cont'd on page 4.)

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"The haste of the Ransas State Inspection Department to establish laboratories for the inspection and grading of wheat on a protein (glaten) content basis is characteristic official ineptitude. Such impection will increase the soct of greating but will give no compensatory value to the grading since it will tell nothing of the milling quality of the wheat that is not told by the Standards rules now. The breed baker in the past has asked for a strong Tlour waich has turned out more loeves per barrel; and the miller extering to the baker has milled the hard wheats because they contain more gluten than the soft wheats, the soft flours being preferred by the pastry and 'biscult' (cracker) baker. ... The gluten content of hard winters and hard springs does not very enough in lots or cars to make any approciable difference in their value to the miller; and the protein conten analysis is simply another fad initiated possibly by the millers who would use it to discount the price of wheat bought by them, and their lead is followed by inspectors who know as little shout the real significance of protein content of wheat as they did about the 'heat demage' which a year ago cost wheat owners in the name country a lot of money without rhyme or reason other than academic fuddery. Trein doctors and fermers should fight the 'protein' analysi importion to the limit and make no protein content garanties whatever. The veriety, weight, dockers and moistars content tell all the milier reality cares to know of milling value." (Price Current-Grain Rep., Nov. 15.)

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The Rural Yew-Yorker for Fovomber 16 says in an editorial: " 'It is probably equally safe to say that the total amount of taxes farmers are called upon to pay this year in the entire United States amounts to a larger sum of money than the profits of all the farms of the Inited at the this year over the cost of production of the entire farm crop of the country.' That statement is sent out by the Ustional Grange, and we have no doubt it is essentially correct. To this wight be added the fact that senething like trenty billions worth of property escapes taxation through investment in non-taxable securities. None of this works a souble evil. It not only draws exuital away from enter rises which would develop and thus pay more taxes, but it encourt es extravagance in caricipal improvements. Many a town is bond. ing itself beyond its limit because corrowers take a chance on an investment in tax-free securities. Dile town incomes have kept up fairly well, incomes from form property have fallon, and taxes have increased. The limit has been reached end public expenses must be reduced."

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 - The American Lambertan for November 18 says in an editorial: "hearly everybody whose opinion is worth acrtains addits that the forests of the United States must be replaced in part at least, if the supply of anod is to be perpetuated. ... There is every reason to be encouraged with the progress that is being made in state forestry, and this procress is the best peo ible enswer to and refutation of the claims of those who advocate drestic federal action and control. Len cut down the trees; men set most of the fires that burn thom; men use the wood was from the trees, and men will profit from recrowing them. It is a human problem that is involved in referestation, and the sneeds of any method will be messared by the degree to which the individual citizen realizes his interest in growing trees. The importance of reforostation must be brought home to the citizen; and to bring it home it must be unde as nearly local as possible. State

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> Section 4. MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Products

Nov. 20: Wheat prices lower on the Esta under liquidation. Export demand improved. Visible supply wheat 34.364 .-000 bushels compared with 50,877,000 bushels sawe date last year. Corn firm early but weekened later under pressure. Visible sapely eorn 9,982,000 bushels compar d with 17,938,-OUU bushels some date last your. Chicago December wheat lower at 1.18 7/8; Chicago December corn lower at 70 3/8%.

Closing prices in Chicago cush market: To. 2 red winter wheat, (1.27; No. 2 hard winter sheat, 1.20; 10. 2 mixed corn. 72/; Bo. E yellow corn, 73/; Bo. 3 white oats, 44%. Evers go

farm price No. 2 mixed corn in Contral lowe, 59%.

Hose opened 15% to 20% lower, bulk of sales 17.65 to (7.95; beef steers strong, lower grades unevenly rock to 15% lower, medium and good beef steers (6.75 to (11.75; batcher come and heifers ; 3.50 to , 10.50; feeder steers ; 5.15 to .7.65: light and me ium weight veel eslves .7.75 to .5.50: fat lambs (13.00 to 114.75; feeding lambs (11.15 to 114.25; yearlings (9.75 to 113.25; fat eves (5.50 to 15.00.

Potato markets generally stondy, Chicago firm. New York secked Round whites mostly (1.35 to 1.40 per 100 lbs. in eastern markets, 95/ to 11.05 f.o.b. western New York joints. Cubage steady to firm. New York and Forthern Ducish type 16 to 115 per ton bulk in sity markets, 7 to 9 f.o.h. we tern New York points. Unions stendy to firm. Spanish Volencies (1.50 to (1.8) per crute. Apples slightly weaker. New York Boldwins (3.5) to (4.25 in eastern markets, (3.5) to 4 f.o.b. western New York points. Unliformia leeberg and other western lettuce firm at (4.50 to ,6 per erate in ity merkets.

Spot cotton down 49 points, closing at 24.86d per 1b. New York December futures down 65 points, closing at 24.934. (-repured by the bur. of agric. seon.)

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President Harding in his message to Congress November 22 8891 said: "I believe in Government aid becomingly bestowed. We have aided industry through our tariffs; we have aided railtransportation in land grants and loans. We have wided the construction arket roads and the improvement of inland waterways. We have aided rection and irrigation and the development of water power; we have loaned seed grains in anticipation of harvests. We expend millions in investion and experimentation to promote a common benefit, though a limited are the direct beneficiaries. We have loaned hundreds of millions to ote the marketing of American goods. It has all been commendable and ly worth while. At the present moment the American farmer is the chief erer from the cruel readjustments which follow war's inflations, and tting Government aid to our farmers is highly essential to our national are. No people may safely boast a good fortune which the farmer does phare. Already this Congress and the administrative branch of the rnment have given willing ear to the agricultural plea for postwar of, and much has been done which has proven helpful. Admittedly, it is enough. Our credit systems, under Government provision and control, must romptly and safely broadened to relieve our agricultural distress. To problem and such others of pressing importance as reasonably may be t with in the short session I shall invite your attention at an early

bolt from heaven to wipe out the billion-dollar surplus in agricultural crops, accumulated during the industrial ression, would have been a blessing, Carl Vrooman, former Assistant retary of Agriculture, declared this evening before the Southern Comcial Congress, now in session here. 'It is incredible that this, the best Nation the world ever say, has for a year and a half been headed not the hill of industrial depression, agricultural bankruptcy and busiparalysis,' said kr. Vrooman. 'America's most pressing need is to rid of her surpluses. Our surpluses can and should be dumped abroad once.' "

in Exports "A plea for the War Finance Corporation to assist in financing grain shipments abroad was made to Fresident Harding and members of Congress to-day by W.M. Gould, aker, of Lewanee, Ill. ... Under the Gould plan, the corporation would sch se drafts against grain shipments abroad. The drafts would be drawn linst and guaranteed by reputable foreign importers and then guaranteed the foreign governments to whose territories the shipments were made. . 'There is a strong foreign demand for our farm products,' Mr. Gould id, 'and our surplus would very soon melt away if we could find such a y to finance foreign buyers. Every report from European countries emasizes the fact that they need our food and raw materials and that they a not buy because of lack of credit. We have all their gold, and, in der to do business, we extend them credit The chief objection is at the corporation might make a loss, but if the enterprise were handled irefully this would be unlikely. If a few losses were encountered and the lited States were thereby made prosperous, the price would be a cheap one." PERSONAL BRANCHES.

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The Farmer for November 18 says in an editorial: "Too often food producers look upon cooperative associations as merely farmer owned and controlled aschinery for randering a service that the privately owned company is now giving. It is well and good that the farmer should own his marketing mechinery, but no special advantage is a incd unless the cooperative agency is more efficient than the private agency, and provided the cooperative agency does not go a step farther. That step is to standardise the crop on the basis of quality and to spend the necessary money for enlarging the outlet for the product. It is becoming increasingly important to expand our home consumption of practically every product of the farm. This is particularly true of poultry and dairy products. It is true also of potatoes."

Exports

Tennsylvania Farmer for Hovember 4 says in an editorial: "That the war taught Larope the value of corn as a bread-making substance is shown by the great increase in the exports of corn. In 1913, only a little over 45 million bushels of corn were bought by Europe. This has steadily increased until daring the first eight months of this year, nearly 131,500,000 bushels were exported. For soes it some that corn is supplanting wheat, since the exportation of wheat has continued and even increased."

Production

The Ohio Fermer for November 18 says in an editorial: "The most ready sales and usually the greatest net profit from farm produce come to the men with a specialty of high quality. The market is always full of inferior and everage articles. The public is slauys william to pay more for the selects. So while our offerts in the main are directed to production lines, they ultimately are siming at better morkets. We need no more production, as Dr. H. C. Taylor and other national economists point out, but we must use better breeding and feed for live stock, more fertilizer and better cultural methods for crops, and other furdamental principles in put ing our present production on a plane of hi her justity. It would be folly to advise national reduction in acreage in order thereby to boost prices. Such a government met dismal failure in the West this year when a smaller corn acreage was advised."

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The imerican elevator and Grain Trade for Jovember 15 cays in an editorial: "The vatorway will benefit the grain fermer to a transportate. It will benefit the entire heat, for it will remove the hobbles on mid-western industrial development and likewise permit further agricultural expansion. The St. Lawrence deep assway project looms a beacon on the marky transportation horizon. I denomists term it the premier water way movement of the age. It would make every lake port a scaport. ... Experts say that such relief for the everburder of railroad would double the efficiency of our transportatic system."

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The Outlook for Tovomber 22 says in an editorial: "Agricultural discontent showed clearly in the results of the elections in the mestern States. The former felt the postwar deflation before any other element in the country. The prices for his products are to-day below the aconomic level of the products of our manufacturing centers. Mr. Mark Bullivan says in the New York Eventng Post: 'West of the Missouri River, in the sheat and po ato country, and to only a slightly loss extent in the cattle-raising territory, there is a condition of business distress and political radicalism so extreme that the rest of the country refuses to take it as seriously as the facts are. In the writer's recent compaign trip through parts of this territory the stories about local benks and individual business in actual or incipient bankruptcy were so extreme that one heaf to ted to print them without investigation and verification. Among other things. I was told that in some countles of Lontana the schools would not open this fell because the farmers could not meet the taxes to support them. In this wheat and potato territory, and because of this condition, the issue that all the local candidates talked about and that all the people wanted to hear about, was not the tariff nor prohibition, nor foreign relations, nor any of the other losues that the ast talked about one heard about. The issue in this wheat and potato territory was deflation and the Federal Reserve board -- in short, the fational system of ourrancy, banking, and credit. The furners in this territory blume their troubles on the policy of deflation, and that was what they wanted to talk stout and hear about. The farmer has come to realize that locome is a matter of purchosing power, and not a matter of dollars and cents received. In this respect farmers are better economists than losders of organized labor -- perhaps because farmers have puid more dearly for their education."

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The Scientific amorican for December says in an editorial: "The most cursory reader of dispatches from arope
during the past few months must have noticed how largely the
Serman forests have figured in the discussion of ways and
means for reparation. Inable to cover the total indebtedness
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denudation of her forests, both by the Germans in overrun French territory, and by the French themselves in meeting the large demands for timber for their own military purposes The British also made deep inroads on their own forests. both they and the rench are agatematically planting the cat-over areas with a view to restoring their justily femous forest lands for future generations. Perturblely for the three countries named, the art of forestation was long ago brought up to a high pitch of efficiency. Had not relating been parried on side by side with culting, the valuable and extensive timber lands in these countries would to-day be as completely swept bare as were those of the more ancient countries, in which scientific forestation was unknown and where evidently no thou ht whatsoever as given to the needs of the fature. ... Of late years it is true tout, thanks to the american lovestry Association and to the efforts of such tree lovers as Olfford Pinchet, a beginning his been made in forest conservation, and both to individual efforts and the work of the American Forestry Association every credit is due. On the other hand, the commercial exploitation of our forests has been and still is at such a pace that the standing timber throughout the country represents to-day but a fraction of the glorious forests which were found by the early settlers of smerica. So far as the power of the Government may be legitimately employed to stay the hand of the spotler and demand that where he cats down the old timber he shall plant the beginnings of the new -- so far as this may be done, every offert abould be made by the country to bring about its early accomplishment.

Might Rates

Para implement News for November 16 says in an editorial: "Anticipating an active fight for reduced freight rates on farm products the railroads and their organs are trying to convince the public that the farmer has not been hurt by high rates and that he doesn't pay a large shore of the total paid for freight, anyhor. the most thorough investigation ever made of the conditions affecting agricalture was that conducted by the Joint Commission of Agricaltural in siry, of which congressman Anderson of Minnesota was chairman. Anytody who thinks that the farmer docun't pay a large part of the charges collected by railroads, or that he hasn't been hart by high rates should read the transportation section of the soundation's rejort. The situa tion is not so bad at present because it takes less corn to buy the machines and the rate on sorn has been re aced 10 por cent. But it is evident that the farmer still pays too much freight on his own products. Another substantial reduction in the rates on farm products is demanded and the reilroads and their organs are right in anticipating that the domand will be loud and insistert until it is complied with."

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American Elevator and Grain Trade for November 15 says in an editorial: "The report of the Legislative Committee of the Grain Exchanges on the Grain Futures Act was in the nature of an indictment of the Department of Agriculture and the Senate Agricultural Committee. By inference these two bodies, in a matter of the gravest economic importance, are accused of playing politics of the variety known as 'peanut.' They evidently considered bidding for the farmers' vote of more importance than the preservation of a marketing institution which had taken years to build to a state of perfection without an equal in the world's history. All of this was implied in the report, although no direct charges of the kind were made. The present Congress has shown to no greater disadvantage than in its handling of the Grain Futures Act. The only parallel in recent years has been the investigation of the grain trade by the Federal Trade Commission. Both Congress and the Commission apparently made up their minds upon certain points and then directed their efforts, not to ascertaining the truth, but to proving their preconceived notions. This, of course, is slawys to be expected when legislative bodies get to monkeying with the buzz saw of business. The body politic gets hurt, and incidentally basiness is put out of kilter."

Section 3.

- rtment of 1. The National Provisioner for November 18 says in an editorial: " 'Wanted Statistics That Talk' was the way the sulture National Provisioner recently summed up the necessity for better and more accurate figures on the production and marketing of meat supplies. This is something that the United States Department of Agriculture has realized also for some time and towards which it has been working. Now it has worked out a system which, when it gets into working order, will enable the collection and distribution of more accurate information for all factors of the mest industry. This new system is known as the live-stock reporting service. ... Packers will appreciate these reports as much as producers. ... Only by attempting to organize information in this way can more accurate statistics be got which many packers feel will greatly aid them in the actual conduct of the packing business."
 - 2. Butter, Cheese & Egg Journal for November 15 says in an editorial: "We heartily second the motion made by Hoard's Dairyman to arge upon Confress the creation of a dairy bareau in the United States Department of Agriculture. The driry industry is represented by a division of the Bureau of Animal Industry. Our dairy products have a greater value than the combined products of beef, swine and sheep, and dairy cattle supply one-third of the beef and veal slaughtered in this country. This looks too much like a case of 'the tail wagging the dog.'"

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Nov. 21: Frofit taking and local selling of wheat make weak market early but loss more than regained later and close was higher. Late strength partly attributed to Freeident's address to Congress advocating measures to help farmers. Foreign demand continues fairly good. Foreign paorly supported early except on declines but advanced rapidly later on short covering and new buying encouraged by at ength in wheat. Chicago December wheat higher at q1.20 1/4; Chicago December corn higher at 71 5/46.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: 10. % red winter wheat. (1.25; No. 2 hard winter sheet. (1.22; No. 2 mixed corn. 74/; No. 2 yellow corn. 75/; No. 3 shite outs. 44/. Average form prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central lows. 59 1/2/; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Lances. (1.00; No. 1 dark northern wheat in Central North Dakota. (1.00.

Chicago hos prices stoady with Monday's average, bulk of sales (7.55 to (7.90; medium and good beef steers (6.65 to (11.75; butcher cows and heifers (3.50 to (10.65; feeder steers (5.15 to (7.65; light and medium seight veal calves (7.75 to (2.50; fat lambs (13 to (14.90; feeding lambs (12.25 to (14.25; yearlings (9.75 to (12.25; fat eves (5 to 28.

Potato markets slightly weaker. New York sasked Round whites \$1.25 to \$1.40 per 100 lbs. in city markets. As insected Green sountains \$1.40 to \$1.50 in Boston, bulk stock \$1.40 to \$1.45 in New York City. 80 to 85¢ f.o.b. shipping points. Virginia excet potatoes yellow varieties \$1.15 to \$2 per barrel in eastern markets. New Jersey stock \$1.15 to \$1.50 in New York and Sitteburgh. Cablage markets steady. New York and Sorthern Danish type \$9 to \$15 per ton bulk in city markets. Apples generally steady. New York Endwins \$3.50 to \$4.25 per bbl. in eastern markets. \$3.50 to \$4.25 per bbl. \$3.5

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ation the Department of Agriculture has relative to the proposal, as any recommendations he may make. The resolution went over for to discussion. (Press. Nov. 23.)

ultural it slation The Associated Press to-day says: "Ancouraged by the recommendation of President Harding in Tuesday's message that the Nation's credit systems be broadened to provide relief for the farmers, members of Congress from the agricultural states yesterday inaugumated steps

ring about enactment of rural credit legislation before the end of the ent Congress next March. Developments at the outset centered largely he Senate and included introduction of a bill by Chairman Norris of Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry for creation of a Govern--capitalized corporation to buy and sell farm products; an address in Senate by Senator Ladd warning against enactment of rural credit legison based on the Federal Reserve system, and a conference between 18 tors from the live-stock growing states and a committee of the American onal Livestock Association, at which the draft of a new credit bill was ussed. These developments, together with statements by leaders, indid the passage of rural credit legislation would occupy a foremost place he program of the agricultural bloc. The Senate members of the bloc . hold the first meeting of the session next week and at that time will lavor to agree upon a program. The bill presented by Senator Norris is lar to a measure he offered at the last session, but which was supsted by legislation extending the life of the War Finance Corporation its powers in the furnishing of agricultural credit until next June 30. The bill presented by the National Live Stock Association committee to meeting of senators from the live-stock states was drafted by the comtee in conference with War Finance Corporation officials and is designed wrily to aid the live-stock producers, although committee members argued also would provide relief for farmers. Its enactment or passage of legis-ion having similar features, Fred H. Bixby, president of the association, I the senators was necessary to save the live-stock producers of the West

Senator Capper, who presided at the meeting, will introduce the bill day, and it is expected to serve, with other measures pending, or to introduced, as a basis for credit legislation. The bill would entail use of Federal funds. It would provide for the formation under Federal and under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency of agritural credit corporations with a minimum capital of \$250,000, to which donal banks might subscribe to the aggregate of not more than 10 per it of their paid-in capital and surplus. The bill contemplates utilizate of the Federal Reserve board mathinery to a certain extent and drafts used or drawn for agricultural purposes, secured by warehouse receipts accepted by member banks, would be made eligible for rediscount with acturity of six months instead of the present three months. ... Indicators were unmistakable that any legislation to extend rural credits rough the Federal Reserve Board would be opposed in the Senate."

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Basing an editorial on the statement that practically half of the perishable products of the farms never reach the markets, the "isconsin Farmer for Hovember 16 says: "If this estimate is anything like accurate it represents a waste which can not continually be counten need. ... Personally, and speaking as one whose first interest is with the furmer. I see in this situation no cause for great alarm. Rether does it appeal to me as a happy portent pressing better days for those whose business it is to keep the wolf from city doors. if the day comes, as I trust, when the middlemen takes less toll, and when there is a narrower spread between what the producer gets and what the consumer pays, agriculture, with an ever increasing demand, will fore for better. This is one reason why I have the utmost faith as to the future of farm values. Amoving that we have more than a hundred million people to feed, and that this number is ever growing greater, and knowing also that free land and cheap land, of which there were once millions of seres, is a thing of the past, I look forward with confidence to the time, not far distant, when every sere of highly productive land in the Mississippi Valley will be worth much more than it is to-day."

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Dairy Record for Movember 15 says in an editorial: "With the probability that Congress will enact a standard for butter which will require a minimum percentage of butterfat, advocates of various tests are encountered on all sides. These tests all meet with one of two objections: they are either too complex for practical use in the average creamery or they have no official standing, which means that they would be of questionable value in the courts. Aside from its value as an indicator, there is a grave question as to shother or not an unofficial test should be recommended for the operator's use. He can not, if occasion arises, feel the he could successfully fight prosecution by Covernment agenci backed with elaborate laboratory equipment, when he has only a questionable test to offer in defense. These tests misht, as stated, give him an indication of the butterfat content of his batter, but the chances for error are too great to give him any feeling of security. ... most of the men sugresting these tests realize their shortcomings, and where they can get into personal touch with the operator usually are careful to warn him of the possibilities of error. But, unfortunately, only a few of the operators can be resched in a personal way, and there is a grave danger that the tests might be accepted as entirely dependable. Perhaps they may be, under the best laboratory conditions, but these conditions can hardly be expected to prevail in a commercial butter plant."

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Theodore H. Price says in Commerce & Finance for November 22: "The cotton market has at last found a helting place on its march to higher levels. At between 25 and 27 cents the more conservative bulls seem to be disposed to take profits and southern holders appear to be willing to

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sell part of their ansold reserves. The Louth is, in fact. to be heartily congratulated apon the commercial wisdom shown in marketing this year's crop. ... The result is that the celling pressure which asod to be felt up to hristmas is no longer scate and while the movement is slover and there is an expurent accumulation of estion at what are called the 'coun'ed towns,' this accomplation is really an evidence of strength rather than an element of meakness as formerly. But it is questionable whether the cotton menufactorers in either this country or Surope as yet accresiate the change that has taken place. They are accestomed to what has come to be called 'the autumnal dip' in prices. They naturally maited for it, and this time they waited too long. ... But as I have previously stated it is no longer a emestion of this year's supply but of whether we are entering a new era in which the production of American cotton will be permanently less than the world requires. Therefore it is not surprising that next year's careers and yield are already being discussed. There is much disappointment that areanate of lime, the prescribed remedy for the boll weavil, has not been more generally or successfully used this year, and it is now as orted that the manafacturing chemists will not hereafter make enough of it to treat any substantial portion of even a reduced screage. Therefore it is argued that the Bouth would be foolish to ever usein plant for a large crop. Talk of this kind, plus the increasing domestic consumption shown by the census figures for Detober. vill probably sustain the market and may mave noo it still further.

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The New York Journal of Commerce for November il says in an editorial: "current reports from Washington are to the effect that the proposed 'investigation' into the marketing of cotton is soon to be under way and that it will constitute a broad and exhaustive inquiry. For a good many months past cotton producers, or at all events their representatives in Congress, have been dissatisfied with the failure of cotton prices to reflect alarmists' predictions of a coming cotion famine. The only explanation that they can think of is that 'speculators' are in some manner not indicated arbitravily 'depressing' the market. Such an idea is, of enurse. absard. Our cotton producers and our Contresamen would do well to recall the abject poverty of millions of the world's altimate consumers of cotton goods. There is probably no sottled conviction in the minds of many that the next year or two will bring great consuming power to many peoples. Cotton sapilies, actual and prospective, are cortainly not large when compared at the world's needs. But how soon and to what extent will potential decand be converted into effective demand? There's the rab. If Con ressional investigotion was at all likely to bring a realization of the b sie needs of the situation and sagrest constructive action of a broad and far-reaching nature all would be well. This, hosever, it will not do. For that resson it is not likely to be other than a suste of funds."

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commorce and Finance for "ovember 22 says: "G.T. Borris, governor of the rederal keserve bank of Philadelphia, says the federal Reserve System is, or will be, in paril unless every citizen 'lets it be known that he is absolutely opposed to any repeal of the Act or to any statute that would impair or destroy the independence and utility of the system.' In support of this statement Mr. Norris reviews the history of the first and second banks of the United States which were disestablished because the people consisted they had too much power, political and otherwise. Mr. Norris is right. The rederal Reserve System may go the way of its predecations, but not for the reason he suggests, which is that 'those who have suffered are inclined to hunt for a scape-goat upon which they can place the blame for their losses and misfortance."

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Commercial West for November 18 says in an esitorial: "One of the austions which does not seem to be readily downed is whether it is best for the farmer to market his wheat early in the senson or to hold it for the highest market prices? Agitators, not well versed in economics, have made verious attempts to organize the furners to hold their grain in hopes of forsing up prices. This false idea of price control has been the stock-in-trade of different cooperative organizations. Eainly on account of the clamor of these propagandists, and the lack of understanding on the part of members of Jongress, was it made possible to pass the Supper-Timeher futures trading measure. The constitutionality of this measure is now before the united blates courts. It will be some time, perhaps, before a decision is handed down. Opinions of men who have made a study of marketing problems all agree that treating in futures of fords wheat growers equal advantage to that afforded the so-onlied middleman."

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Commerce & Finence for November 22 says in an editorial "The p :ckers' merger now under consideration at dashinston will, if it is parmitted, mark the demise of the Sherman Law. Thereafter it will be as much of a dead letter as the New England blue laws. This is not to may that the proposed morger will be as inst the public interest, for the contrary is the fact in our opinion. We tare has an anti-trust law of her own. It is that when an organization gets so big that the influence of its head can not be felt at its extremities they become atrophied and die or cease to function. from the standpoint of the consumer, bigness or monopoly is not rally objectionssie besause a real and admitted monopoly will take care not to provoke public aimpleasure by being Oppressive. It knows that if it shares its power it will be destroyed whether there is any shemen law or not. it is the half or unadmitted monopolies that are dangerous. They can keep up a semblence of compaction while still acting in concert and this is what they really do in most cases. .. are, therefore, in fivor of the packers' merger or any other consolidations that may be proposed. The bigger they are the better. Their own self-interest and the people can be trusted to restrain them when they try to make immoderate profits."

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The New York Journal of dommerce for Lovenber 20 save in an editorial: "The packing house combination which for some time past has been under consideration at the hands of certain interests has evidently now reached a new stage. One of the interests involved in it has brought the whole situation to the attention of the Covernment, with request that a merger of worris & to. and probably allson & to. with the Armour interests be asnotioned. ... Thus ap arently bogins another of the comic opera chapters of pasking house discussion. It is asserted that the question really to be considered is whether the proposed margor would recalt in controlling an undue percentage of the packing business of the country. If it would, then the marger woold prosumably be fromed upon: if it would not, then the proposal mist be duly as notioned. If course this is absord -- as abourd as was the discussion whother the united States Steel Corporation controlled a given percentage of the steel producing capacity of the country. There is no adequate test of the desirability of such a merger to be found in the percentage of trade that it con rols. There is no apparent r ason why a closer monepoly should not be developed if the various concerns wish to take that step. That is needed in not the next cheap antics of enti-trust mouthing and primacing, but effective and real control of andesirable packing house activities. Amy of these have been corrected, and others should be. Refusal to permit further combination of packing concerns is not likely to affect the situation much, one may or the other. ... There is every resson to expect some decision favorable to the Armour appliestion. Then it comes, public criticism should be directed not toward it bu rather to the extent in which the Government actually safeguards the interests of the public as against the special interests of the packers under the abandant legislation now on the statute books."

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The lakets Farmer for November 15 says in an editorial:

"The farmers know the big problems that confront them. The
experiment station that follows their sar estion can not
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ontlining and suggesting the kind of work that experiment
stations should do. we predict that the united bistes mails
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^{2.} Grain Trade for Povember 15 says in an editorial: "Grain dealers will find much of interest in Bulletin 1383 recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The bulletin traces the farm and terminal market price: for wheat, dorn and oats throughout the crop movement year 1923-21. In this survey it is easy to see my it was so difficult or impossible to make money on grain that year. Incidentally the year rather appet the favorite farm theory that terminal market dealers buy the crops in the fall when concestion makes the price low, and hold them astil the price is high in the spring."

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MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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winter wheat (1.28 No. 2 hard winter wheat (1.2); To. 2 mixed corn 73/; Do. 2 yellow sorn 74/; No. 3 white on to 44/. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in control lowe 51/; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central borth Lakots (1.02; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central borth Lakots (1.02;

Rogs opened mostly 13/ lower, closed dull 15/ to 23/ lower, bulk of sples, 7.50 to 7.83; mostum and cod beef steers .6.65 to .11.75; butcher cows and helfers ...63 to .10.65; feeder steers .5.25 to .7.65; for lambs .13.03 to .14.75; light and medium weight west splives .7.63 to .9.50; yearlings .9.25 to .13.25; far ewes .5.00 to .00.00.

Potato markets firm in the most, steady in the Mid le-West. New York and Pennsylvania Round thites, 1.2% to \$1.45 per 100 lbs. sity markets. New York and Northern Danish cabbage \$8 to \$18 per ton bulk eastern markets. Domestic stock \$8 to \$14 in New York and Philadelphia. Riddle Western yellow onions \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 lb. sack in city markets. New York Baldwin apples \$3.50 to \$4.50 per barrel leading markets, \$3.50 to \$4.0.6. western New York points.

Few York December fature contracts down 25 points, closing at 25.07%. (Prepared by Bur. of Agric. Leon.)

trials and Average closing price Nov.22, Nov. 21, Nov.22, 1921

ocds 20 Industrials 94.29 95.59 76.34

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(Vall St. Jour., Nov. 23.)

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Declaring that the American farmers at present ight Rates freight rates were paying for the privilege of raising wheat, Senator Capper made a plea in the Senate yesterfor decreased transportation charges on farm products. "The railroads they can not decrease freight rates," said Senator Capper. "I say they not afford not to lower rates." The Kansas Senator urged enactment of ing legislation to repeal the rate-making clause of the Transportation (Assoc. Press. Nov. 24.)

In an address before the Association of National eulture Advertisers at Atlantic City yesterday, former Secre-Business tary of Agriculture Meredith said that the average man does not take into consideration the close relation of culture to his business. "The prosperity of business in the cities is dutely dependent upon the prosperity of the farmer," he asserted. "Every sgriculture goes forward, failures are reduced, and every time agriare suffers, failures increase. This has been proved every year since

Showing by statistics that the cost of distribution is greater than cost of production and manufacturing, Representative Sydney Anderson, hre the same meeting, urged a scientific study of the great problem. 1. Times. Nov. 24.)

Farmers'

Civil War."

The New York Times to-day says in an editorial: asportation "The gentlemen who represent the farmers at Eashington tell us that the farmers want lower freight rates on the railways. The President tells us that the farmers want ships. Outside of washington the actual 'dirt' ters are thinking of other things. Where the crops are grown, and in primary markets, there is a tragedy of transportation, but it is land sportation. The Diluth Herald devotes a page to summarizing the disse for lack of inland transportation in many states and in Janada. It os pictures showing the overflow of the greatest grain elevators in the ld, piled in mountains in the open air or heaped up in extemporized lters. At Buffalo the grain comes faster than it can be moved out. ... Contreal the elevators can not receive another bushel. ... At Fort Arthur re is an accumulation of 35,000,000 bushels, and 21,000,000 more are on els rolling toward the elevators. Many records of railway efficiency are by broken, but railway inability to meet the far ers' needs is beyond bt. The politician's remedy is more shipping, to take away the grain oh the railways can not bring alongside, and lower freight rates, to ken further the railways. The dirt farmers want land transportation, ardless of rates. They daily see their crops bringing more in the seats than in the inland markets. On paper the farmers are a billion or two her than last year, but they do not yet touch the money. The Duluth ald estimates their loss at a half billion dollars. ... The bulath Herald cludes that the case calls for unbroken transportation from the unsalted of the interior to overseas consumers. In other words, the farmers id the St. Lawrence ship canal. But that canal could not be built for a sade, and would make the trouble worse while it was under construction. . More cars would make possible single transshipment at the ocean side and re the clogging of the inland terminals. ... "

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- torial: "The county farm barowas certainly weren't formed for pullishing purposes. I wonder if the county advisor can't do about 10 times as much good talking with a farmer in his own barnyard than he can sitting in the office and writing editorials at him? The farmer can visit while he loads the manure apreader, but he's not about all the rescing matter now that he can find time to read. If the county advisors are destined to become editors we release them into the fold. But we wonder if they can't do more good beating it around the county in the flivver."
- The Breeder's Gazette for Tovember 16 says in an editorial: "se have heard expressed in recort months consideruble opposition on the part of some farmers to continning in their counties the employment of agricultural exents or farm advisors. In some cares this attitude is besed on the assumption that the scents have not been worth the aclaries paid to them. So use the word 'assumption' because we doubt whether, except possibly in a comparatively omall number of instances, it is a demonstrable or popularly suce ted fact that the a ents have not abundantly justified the expense which their work has entailed upon the public. for the most part, however, localized antipathy to county fere bareau work has trown out of a desire on the part of farmers to reduce personal and public expenses. ... On the whole, however, county a sents have not only been sound in their occupational judgments, but incalculably helpful in many practical ways to their communities, and to the states and the Mation. The real value of their services can never be justly measured in dollars. It should not be necessary for thom to prove their value on a financial basis alone. If a courty agent is obliged to spens such of his time keeping records, making reports and statistically demon-Birating that he is a profitable investment to his conatituents, he is opt to me lest far more important business. If the county agent attends to the larger details of his job -- which is to take the best practices of the most saccessful farmers to those who are not so fortunate, apply scientific arrionitural information to actual farm practices, and establish in his county a profitable system of farm prictice -- he will not have many daylight hours to devote to anything class. The man who spends most of his time among farmers on their own farms is likely to achieve the best net results. Lany wents have probably done some things which later and broader experience and maturer judgment compolled them to drop. A few may still be slightly off the main road to the fundamental objects of the bornaus. ... Better sounty Agents than the average are in training for this profession, the misfits are being eliminated, and farmers with some experience to galde them are better prepared than they have been in the past to select and support better men. Improvement and increased usefulness all along the line are inevitable, and as the local bareas settles down to its real job, lowders in the state and national organizations will see more olegrly what it is that they can ressenably expect to accom-

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- In Storage 1. New York Produce Review and American Creamory for Rovember 22 says in an editorial: "During the past few weeks a good many hundreds of cases of western egg. Shipped to New York as 'fresh actnered' but really consisting wholly or chiefly of held stock, have been returned to the western shipping points because entirely anealable in the lew York market except at a more or less heavy loss. It is an unnessed occurrence but indicates a facilit in distribution methods that ought to be corrected."
 - The doantry Sentlemen for Movember 23 says in an oditorial: "Unless the cold-storage samply of eggs is cleaned up this winter it will break the price of ere next spring. Prophecies are as treacherous as a yellow sule, but never was there a more likely prophecy than this. There is a world of eggs in storage. And they are good eggs, the best ones we have ever put in waiting. ... ho's to see that these food delicacies are properly appreciated and used? Not the approgressive retailer, for he'd rather sell a few cold-storage egra as 'fresh' at a bis price than a lot of cold-storage eggs for 'storage' at a small price. Not the ocnsumer, for he deem't think of himself as interested. If a few erg speculators go broke consumers will never assemble to hold memorials. So that seems to merrow it down to the cold-storage man and the furmer as interested parties. Cold-Storage men recognise their peril and are trying to do some-thing about it, but formers generally may not have realized that they are also concerned. But that they would arieve about what happens to the cold-storage was, for he paid the former little enough for his eggs -- fifteen to twenty cents a dozen in most cases -- but if those exce er not moved the farmer will pay through the mose next spring. Shat can be done about it? anything that will increase consumption. Let's spread the ness that cold-storage eggs should be cheap; that they went into storege at twenty-three to twenty-five cents a dozen; and that if the retail price is not right some greedy gouser is to blame. Let's encourage the progressive retailer to make reasonable prices on eggs and help move the orop. ..."

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The Chronicle for Povember 18 says in an editorial: " The recedy for unfavorable agricultural consistions ases not lie in the direction of a farmer's political party or of legislation feverable to rural interests, said .r. remwell, head of the stock Exchange, to the American Courtry Life Association. From the viewpoint of economics it becomes increasingly evident that the problems of land values, land speculation, marketing, transportation and raral erecit must receive statesmanlike attention. The investment bargers of the country mi ht render a great service if they would cultivate the confidence of the former. It wisht be that this type of busines, would not be extremely profitable at the beginning, but it is an oblightion which bankers owe to the rural people. ... By taking care of the legitimate investments of furners and thus preventing the large losses from spurious types of investment the banks would be enabled

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to take the first step in bringing about a more wholosome relation between banking and farming. . . . It is possible that bankers do not sufficiently approve the farmer as a borrower, but own it be true that they do not saffleightly appreciate agriculture? Iron and soal have long been reckened the great indispensable fields for custure, and now we have come to add oil as a third; got agriculture was orisinally, and must always be, at the front, since food is the first and the last demand of the burns body. ... There has been considerable unhappy experience in farm louning. yet it can not be truthfally charged that heavy lenders (notably the insurance companies) show any inclination to discriming to assingt the furner. ... 'A more wholesome relation between banking and farming' is needed, says ar. fromwell. Surely, for what the world never more needed than now is to cool down and come together. Etgay the other san and the other side. From the hon-yard notion of snatching the prize and running every with it. Ley difficulties side by side, for comparing, ministring, yielding and adjusting. Got light by corporing and measuring. Sin by comproving all bat principle, and waiving all but justice."

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The Northwestern Miller for November 15 mays in an editorial: "The fact that the federal Severment has so far taken no definite action with resard to the plea of western grain shipping interests for a temporary embargo against shipments of Sanadian export grain by way of the United States indicates that the authorities at Mashinston are waiting for the apper lake ports to freeze up, and thereby put an end to the embarrassing situation. . . . If the Sovernment is to take any action to stop the receipt of Sanadian grain at the lower lake ports, it must do so at once. In three or four weeks there will no lower be any need of such a measure, but caring that time it is within the power of the receipt Jovernment to determine whether or not an added burden requiring twenty-five thousand train to are should be laid on the country's railroad facilities, already sorely overtaxed."

ing House

A dispatch to the Biltimore Jun for Bovembur 21 says: "Although the proposed merger of the positive-house properties of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co., two of the 'bly five' concerns which dominate the most in lastry of the country, is opposed by members of the rederal lines i maission and by certain other official interests, some of the leading farm organizations are strongly localred to approve the plan as submitted to the secretary of igriculture for inspection. This, it is learned, is jurioularly true of the national Officers of the American form Dureau sederation, who believe that it would be good economics for those two packing houses to consolidate and thereby to set up an organization with sufficient resources to compete successfully with Laift & Co. which is the leading frotor in the business. ... In the case presented by the petition of the Armour interests for authority to take over the business of Morris & Co. the Government may take one of three courses, it was pointed out to-day by those intimately in touch with the matter. ... Fither

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The Florista Exchange for November 18 says in an eaitorial: "The news item from lashington appearing elsewhere in this issue with regard to the plans of the F.H.B. in connection with the bulb establion is far from reassaring. for, although in no sense official, it presumably reflects the attitude of the department. It is gaite true that the American bulb growing interests were not represented at the Satober 30 conference -- except, as someone hamorously but rather accurately remarked, by the members of the board and its advisors, but there certainly was nothing to provent them from agreering, save the inconvenience of going to sashington; and since this did not prove sufficient to deter holland from sending two representatives, it is strange that California, or the Pacific Coast as a shole, could not have done as much. However, it was hardly expected that the growing interests would have to be repr sented, since, if we recall the statements of the board sorrostly, its same r trip to and through the western growing districts was planned for the very purpose of accoring all necessary information as to greater activities and all possible opinions from the growers themselves. Indeed, we are reliably informed that frequent requests that the bulb conference might be held early in the summer were refused by the Secretary of Arricalture and by the F.H.B. because, as they put it, they wished first to consult the growing interests and to secure all date necessary to a fair decision. Iow the summer has some by: the growers have been interviewed and heard from in large numbers; the conference has been held, and the dealers and importors have been given an opportunity to present their cases. Surely the board has no justification for announcing that it will put off rendering a decision antil it has given the domestic growing interests another opportunity to review the facts brancht out on outober 30; an opportunity in fact, to accumulate and present such now evidence as they may be able to get torether in relatation of statements unde by the dealers who went to a shinaton in atoher. Suppose the latter had stayed away. Joes argons inscine that the loard would have some out and interviewed them, or made any further effort to secure their opinions? The point is made by Dr. Marlett that no modification of the parantine should be made that will injure the comestic growing activities, in which, he says, large same of money have been invested aime Turantine 37 went into effect. This merantine has now been in effect for more than three years; yet, as was brought out at the recent conference, it is absolutely impossible to secure stocks of many needed kinds of bulbs. ... If the rulings of the F.H.B. are to be based on conditions in the growing sections, should the board not associate and publish

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for the trade at large just what those conditions are and what results may be expected of them, and waen't importation statistics apparently tell nothing; the expectations of the grovers at the beginning of each season completently fail to meterialize. That are the fruts about american grown bulb supplies for the trade? How long does the board propose to wait on the western growers? and how wash longer is it going to take to arrive at a decision for which members of the trade have been argently asking for mearly a year, and for which they have been led to hope for the last six months or more?"

MARKET CUOTATIONS.

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Nov. 23: Chicago wheat market narrow on the 28d. Sentiment bearish. Export business good. Corn prices kept within parrow range. Thisago December wheat lower at 1.1758

Chicago December corn lower at 70 1/4%.

Closing prices in Chicaro cash parket: No. 2 red winter wheat (1.27; No. 2 hard minter wheat (1.19; No. 2 mixed corn 73f: No. 2 yellow corn 74f; No. 3 white oats 44f. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowe 60%; No. 2 hard winter wheat in control Lanses . 1.05.

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fut lambs weak to 15/ lover st 13.00 to (14.65.

Laine staked Green Hountsin petatoes down 13d in Boston at (1.35 to (1.4) per 100 lbs. Bulk stock steady in how York at (1.45 to (1.50 New York and Pennsylvania accked Round lites mostly (1.25 to (1.45, firm western New York points at 55%. Middle Western yellow onlong up 18% in New York Sity at .1.75 to (2.15 per 100-16. mek, stendy other markets at .1.65 to .2. New York stock .1.75 to .1.20. Florica lettace in 1 1/2 bu. hambers, some ordinary condition, sold in New York City at 41 to 41.15. Julifornia leeberg stock 44 to \$5.25 in leading markets. New York and northern Enish type cabbage mostly 12 to \$15 per ton bulk in city morket, als to and in Thiladelphia and Fittsburgh. les fork Boldwin apples 44 to 44.15 in New York City. how York Ehode Island Promings (3.75 to (4.50 in leading markets, stock from sold storage 4 to 44.25 f.o.b. western Tem York points.

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Fred H. Bixby, president of the American Pational Live-Stock Association, before the Rosse Committee on Benking and Jarrency, Fovember 14, argod favorable sotion on the Saper bill providing for long-time payto on cettle paper. he said he had told Tosone wayer. ir. Manuging Dior of the wor Finance Corporation, that the cattlinen did not went any oral financial ad istance based on sale of tax-free bonds. (Fress, Fov. 28)

bors and Congress The Sashington Star Hovember 54 said: "The Farmers Fational Council ansounced to-day that a 'committee of farmers in boots' will arrive in Eachington Bonday a series of conferences with members of Joneross and loversment ofinis relative to legislation to aid the fermers. ..."

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Resolutions voiced at the 18th annual convention of the Farmers' Admentional and Cooperative Union of America, at Lynchburg, Va., November M. apposed the payment of any funds to agents or employees of the Department of Agriculture or of state agricultural gol-DE The devote any time to the service of the American Farm Sureau Federa.

D. The free distribution of seeds was condemned as "an insult to the I sense of the american farmer. " (Fress, Fov. 24.)

1, ht Bates yew freight rate schedules by which southwestern railroads have proposed to savence rates on grain, grain products and feed moving from their territory to lissispi liver crossing points south of dairo were held up November id by the ersiste Commerce Commission to swelt investigation. The commission bred present rates m intained until March 25. (Press, Nov. 28.)

my Ford Henry Ford said in an interview for The Wall Forming Street Journal to-day: "The farmer has got to have changer freight rates, but the farmers' main troubles will never be personently cared until their activities io e nore sixed. The treator and other sechanical inventions, together in increased scientific knowledge, will cat to a fraction the time now paired for farm work. Fart of the farmers' time then be devoted to making in industrial pursaits. With his good roads and his automobile he can in the factories, on the railroads and in the railroad shops daring to not required for farming work. It must be made easy for the farmer to live to town to obtain work, and, regardless of the casts and other difficulties in good roads building, they are going to some all over the some. on our plents over the sountry we have hundreds of men who work for as went their form work is not pressing.

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The Journal of Commerce for Fovember 84 says in an editorial: "According to asshington reports thereis differonce of opinion among 'rurul areaits advocates' as to where they eaght to get, or can hope to get, the funds for their favorito 'relief' of the farmer. There has all along been a group of men who wented to take it out of the Reserve banks, and another group which wanted to get it through some 'special mechanism' which would obtain it from the farm loan banks or from other sources. It appears that Senator Capper, the patative leader of the form bloc, has now given his allegiance to the letter view. The tever may be the methods by which the funds for rural credits are to be obtained, and whatever may be thought of the plans to be evolved through the use of the 'special mechanism.' Senstor Copper is right in his fundament. al contention as reported. There ought to be no convection whatever between the commercial banking funds of the country and those which are employed for the sap ort of reral or long torm losns. There is no proper association between the two kinds of advance, and when one is made to area on the other class of funds eventual trouble ensues for both. This has been the experience of forcign countries in case parts of the world and in times past, and this will exain be their experience should they andsavor to follow the uneconomic course sagn stad by those who want to tie the farmers' investment needs to the convergial banking resources of the Bation."

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The American Fertilizer for lovember 18 says in an editorial: "It is interesting to resord two improved manufactaring processes which affect the fertilizer industry. A new coke oven promises to be more efficient than any heretofore in use, and a new process is announced for recovering nitrate of soda from lean 'caliebe.' If successful, immonse quantities of nitrate still be recovered from raw material which has not been profitable to work."

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In an editorial on "Feeding Jurope." The Sall Street Journal for Povember 23 says: "Analysis of the figures intermationally available sooms to show that there is enough food in the world to meet probable cormamption, and cortainly all turope our afford to buy. It is clear that there is no considerable surplus. Indeed, the total food supply of the world seems shorter than it was a year ago. surope has raised lose than last year; and while the exporting countries have admittedly raised more, it is doubtful if their total increase will offeet the losses in importing countries. Certainly Surope's poverty must be open facted in any attempt to correlate supply and demand. . . urope's total wheat arep is at least 225,000,000 bushels below last season and resorves at the beginning of the crop year were negligible. There is an apparent need of 800,000,000 busheds of foreign wheat in European importing countries. It is important to distinguish between 'went' and 'need,' but the gap between either and the ability to satisfy is large indeed. There is a large erop of potatoes in the United Linedom, but except

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in times of actual war-rationing this does not materially affect bread consumption. For the first hime menths of the calendar year imports of wheat into Britain were slightly larger than a year ago. The imports of foodstaffs of all kinds were larger this your than in 1981, and even 30 per cont larger then the everage of the five years from 1910 to 1914. But the other large important have not the solveney of the pound sterling or the resolute belancing of their budgets to the last ponny the 'axpayer oan raise to back their exchange. Now much can they bur from countries on a gold basis? France is short at least 80,000,000 bushels of wheat; but a sold dollar is equivalent to 14 or 15 francs. Italy has a menter wheat crop and not even a fair potato yield to fill the bellies of its people. Those needs are large, but it takes from 20 to 26 lire to buy a dollar. Jermany's large potato crop still leaves heavy requir sents in the way of foreign food, now much will it not, in any way other than barter, shen 8.000 of its paper marks sould not buy excharge for a bushel of wheat in New York? Poland's expected surplus dwindled with anfavorable weather. Ozecho-Blovakis has a 15 per cent shortege. Evitzerland, Heliand, Leigiam and the boundinavian countries need to buy heavily, while the surplus promised by the Bassian delegates at Senoa has deindled into a deficit, and a famine deficit at that. Allowing another 75,000,000 bushels for the importing countries outside of Europe there is a total need of 800.000.000 bushels. Small onder that dermany is considering a system of rationing and food cards, analogous to that provailing in the war. That countries other than Frest Eritain will not buy all they need soes sithout saying, although there is a physical limit to economies and restrictions in the ase of food. And even this restricted demand closely approximates the probable supply."

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The Northwestern silier says in its Canadian department "The agitation in the United States for an embarge on shipments of Januaran grain for export via buffelo is arossing some interest in Anada. The situation described is certainly a led one for both coan ries, and amadians have no difficulty in understanding and sympathizing with the decire of the Inited States trade to have its transportation facilities relieved of such consection. Every researchle messare taken for that purpose will meet with no objection over here. The consideration seems, however, to have been overlooked in the proposal for an anrestricted ochergo, and this will appeal ut once to the American opinit of fulross. Ever since the rellecy strike of last surer, which put the car service of united states roads into had shape, railways on that side of the line have been retaining Canadian cars that came into their poscession, and employing these is the movement of uni od states domestic business. For the past several mocks the number of ours so lost to Jan dian rouds has succeeded twenty thousand, a number that must greatly exceed the total of Trited States cars apployed in hardling Tennaian grain from Buf alo to seaboard. If, however, the proposed enlargo should be put into effout, without recervation or qualifiestion. Jenudian reilways and the Canadian trade will have just

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reason to complain of the apfairness that strips their own roids of much-needed cars and then refuses them feetlities of outlet over the American lines that have those cors in daily use. It is unfortunate for both usuntries that mastions of this kind should arise, and timt si ther should at any time find itself at a seculng disasyantage in the interchange of business ith the other. There never will be a time when every such situation as the present one can be foreseen and avoided, but we may learn in time to consult and cooperate where now the tendency is for each to take its own measures without much thought about esuses and effects and the interests of the other side." (N.W.Miller.Nov.15.)

A disputch from Wichita, Eas.. to the press of Novembert 4 says: "Insnimons opposition to a sales tax in any form and resolutions to opinge any future attempt to rush such a bill through Congress were voted by the listional Grange at Wichits. Fovember 23. The bill, though defeated once, partly through the efforts of the kashington representative of the Oringe, is rewrited by the Gr nge as anything but killed. Transe sentiment is that the bill puts an unfulr burden on the people and lets of the war profiteer. economically unsound and indefensible. T. C. Atkeson, legislative representative of the Grange, declared to-day. The Grange also voted in favor of a Pation-wide state income tax. Another resolution a lied for an amountment of the income tex law providing for the texation of stock dividends on the same basis as other dividends. The prohibition of further issues of tax-exempt securities was advocated."

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The St. all Federal Land bank now ranks first in the by StlPaul country in total resources, scoording to a compilation made this work. The bank has resources of 485,000,000 and expects 190,000.000 by the end of the year. It has leans amounting to .74.280,000. (Press, Nov. 24.)

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"There are note and note -- growths on trees and growths on neeks, both recognized in the distinury. A Freek dealer in New York, with a hand full of pecase, said the other day: 'Nata like these were never grown on the earth before. They automish me, even. Five States now are producing a commercial crop -- Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Plerida.' do added that this country is now producing the finest pecans, almonds, and inglish walnuts in the markets of the world. Their uniformly large kernels and thin shells are not to be found in the product of either Spain or Asia Almor. Dumming up his observations as 's nut merchant, the Greek said: 'The Inited Stries has made core progress in mit salture in the years than the mediterranean peoples have made in ten conturios. ' Scientific culture of trees, patience, grading and careful picking beve united to make our project the firest in the world." (Chia. Jour. of Commerce, Nov.23.)

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- Hoard's Deirymen for fovember 14 says in an editorial: estment of 1. "shon longress made provisions for the present bareau of Animal industry the dairy industry was small and of little consequence. To-dry the cow is an important factor in our agriculture and her products are bringing aroundly a return to the fermer of a bout two and one-helf bilities of dellars. In the growth of the dairy industry has come improved methede of manufacturing and hamiling dairy products and extence has informed as that milk is our most important food. ... The bures a of Animal Andustry has so many projects to one man can comprehend the needs of all. The astry inquetry needs constructive investigational work and the daties of the bareau of Animal Industry are to a very large degree regulatory. Airying nee technical problems to solve, such as breeding of dairy cattle, improved methods of manufacturing but or and choose, handling market milk, etc. The Dairy Division has done some remarkably good work. It has given the dalry industry, for example, new methods for manufacturing saiss and koquefort cheeses. This mork was done, so to speak. In a laboratory, as were any other stullar undertakings. From the laboratory new methods of manufacturing dairy products should be taken to the field so they may be touted for determining whether they, as determined by the laboratory, are of commercial value. On the other hand, the dairy cow plays such an important part in a permanent system of agriculture that it requires a bureau in order to obtain the best results. There is no percenent agriculture without live atook. It has been pointed out on paper that it is posmible to retain the Fertility of the soil without live stock. but in practice it has never been accomplished. We need a bureau to dignify the driry industry; to give it the standing it has so righly carned; to provide for adequate talent to ourry on the investigation needed for its proper development.
 - The Scientific American for December pays in an editorial: "Lone months ago we cantioned the difficulties which the highery engineer mosts under a ensure in political administration. A specific ease now exists so glaring that we feel irelined to spread it on the record. The Lincoln Alghory Association and its sime are known to all and need not be discussed. The chief obstacle in the way of carly completion of its project lies in the fact that I tah and Noveda are inchie to meet the cost of the part lying 1thin their borders. The na objection has always underected this. and always has held out special aid to linese States. ... It is in fact possible for these states to raise, at once. their own shares of the goat of the win lines in their iccord-Aid hishways. But the present Utah administration invises upon through out of the window all the work of its predecessor. ... se have seen no respectable reason agre need for this position on the part of Wish's authorities. The desire to discredit the provious saministration has, of course, much to do with it. ... becretary believe is the one person who can block stah's announced intent of alandoning

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Section 4. MARKET WOTATIONS.

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Nov. 24: Wheat market ansettled on the 24th but closed higher on good export busines, strong each market, and strongth in Liv-rocal. Indertone is corn strong but trade not large. Country offerings light. This go becember wheat higher at 1.18 1/2; this po becember corn higher at 70 5/0/.

losing prices in thi ago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat (1.29; No. 2 hard winter wheat (1.20; No. 2 mixed corn 75/: No. 2 yellow corn 74%; No. 3 white outs 44%. Average form prices No. 2 mixed sorm in Central love about 60%; No.1 dark northern wheat in Central North Lakete (1.02: No. 2

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Chizero hor prices atrong. 18 to 20% higher than Thursday's every e, bulk of sales (7.70 to (8.00; beef steers .6.66 to .11.75; batcher coss and heifers steady at (3.6) to (1).65; feeder steers (5.15 to (7.5); light and modius weight weel salves \$7.25 to \$9.00; light and medium weight weal calves .7.25 to .5.00; fat lambs .13.00 to .14.00; feeding lambs .12.75 to .14.00; yearlings .9.25 to

11: .50: fat ewes 28.00 to \$8.00.

New York and Pennsylvenia asaked Round Thites (1.25 to 11.35 per 100 lbs. in city markets, 90% to 95% f.o.b. Her York plints. Northern sucked Bound whites 75% to 1.25 in city markets. 86% to 75% f.o.b. Colorado Russets (1.40) in St. Louis. Virginia yellow sweet potatoes weaker in most eastern merkets at 78% to (1.15 per bbl., (2 to (2.50 in Boston and Chies to. Texas Forto Albana (1 in Linesepolis. New York Lariah type eachore firm in most merkete at 116 to (.D per ton bulk, wesker in Baltimore and Cincinnati at .13 to .13. Liddle western yellow onlone slightly weaker in iow fork lity. New York whode Island apples. Grounings, 14.15 to 14.75 in consuming centers. Stock from cold storage 4 to 4.5 f.o.b. Mochester.

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Following conferences with other senators, especially those from the West, Senator Matson, of Indiana, November 25 discussed with President Marding the necessity for a legislative program that will meet the needs and wishes of the West. Picturing to the President how

formers are generally unable to get enough for their crops to pay for esting and shipping, while consumers pay high prices, Senator watson the immediate necessity of some forceful program to put agriculture s feet and squeeze out the long line of profit-taking between producer ponsumer. Senator watson's view is that any program of relief for the or must go further than the questions of freight rates, interest rates briff rates. While these may have a part in the farmers' dilemma, the tor declared that "the man who produces food and clothing can get very le for it, while the man who needs to buy it has to pay an unconscionhigh price." Mr. Watson told the President that he favored the program igricultural credits, but that he feared it would not strike at the of the question. Senator Watson also told President Harding that he dy had undertaken a study of the anti-profiteering laws of other tries and particularly was examining these which appeared to be meeting some success. So far as his study had proceeded, the Senator said, he tot believe price fixing by Government or any other amency would be essful, but he was inclined rather to a plan which would expose profits slong the line and depend upon an aroused public opinion to grant onable profits to business and at the same time drive out extortions. 18. Nov. 26.)

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The Washington Post November 26 says: "Western senators, after a series of conferences, have taken the initiative in the framing of a legislative program for the remainder of the extra session and for the ng short session. This program provides for consideration of the Dyer -lynching bill; that consideration of the shipping bill shall not interwith appropriation measures and that time shall be given to consideraof a rurel credits bill, the McMary reclamation bill, and some measure yet decided upon, designed to effect a reduction in railroad freight

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Representative McFadden, November 25, introduced a bill in the House to provide credit facilities for the agricultural and live-stock industries of the United States, to smend the Federal Reserve Act, to amend the ral Farm Loan Act, to extend and stabilize the market for United States ls and other securities, to provide fiscal agents for the United States, for other purposes. (Cong.Rec., Nov. 25.)

in Futures Law A motion to advance the hearing of the appeal of the Chicago Board of Trade from the decision of Judge Carpenter at Chicago in the case brought to test the stitutionality of the Grain Futures Act will be made in the Supreme rt to-day, and the court will be asked to suspend the operation of the until twenty days after it renders its decision. (Press, Nov. 26.)

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Herk Sullivan says in an article entitled "The Jorn Bolt from a Cur window," in The World's work for December: "the farmer has succinct and forceful ways of expressing what appear to him to be economic traths. For that matter. to him they are economic traths, however the editors and politicians and economists may see qualifications to them. or realise reasons beyond the farmers' information. In a dozon different parts of the corn belt, one heard the same phrase from the farmer's lips, when asked about his troubles Low prices for what we soll; high prices for what we buy.' in actual figures -- not merely in terms relative to other commodities -- the prices of many farm preducts are below what they were before the war in 1914. Fifty cents a bushel for potatoes does not pay the farmer to dig thom from the ground. (In some of the splendid poteto land in the irrigates countles of Western Mebraska, hundreds of thousands of bushels of potatoes are rotting in the ground.) Lighty-five or ninety cents a bushel for wheat is barely equal to the prowe: everage. Oats are 60 per cent of the prowar normal price; corn is 90 per cent. At the same time, the farmer, who is a great reader of newspapers, and has long evenings for reflection, knows that everybody else is getting from one-ands-half to three times his prewar returns. The conductors. brakemen, and other railroad workers who fly by on the trains, are setting los per sent of their preser figures, and are climoring for more. The coal miners have succeeded by their solidarity and leadership in keeping their wages at three times the preser level. The nesspaper-resiling farmer knows all this. He knows it also by experience, whenever he makes a trip to town and becomes a buyer. He sees himself paying two-and-a-half limes as much for coal as he paid ten years ago."

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The world's work for pecember says in an editorial: "when an able man has apont a third of a contary studying and helping to solve the problems which relate to one field of human schivity, then certainly his views are worthy of ettention. And when the subject that engage his time is whether the himen race is simply soing through a brief geologic period, only to become extinct like species that have gone before, the aravity of the problem becomes at orce apparent. The personal inter st of every man is concerned. Mr. Luxene Devenport, for many years seen and director of the driversity of the illinois School of Agriculture, from which position he recently retired to remme farming in Lichiman, is this authority; and what has come to loom larget in his mind as an ansolved problem, not only in acriculture but in recial economics as well, is the effect of medicere men on the fortility of the land and its power to yield, end therefore on outlonal wealth and security."

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"The American Fermer and Jurope" is the title of an extensive article by B. ... Anderson, jr., economist of the Chase Sational Bank of New York, in The Sorld's work for Lecember. The author says, in part: "The position of the

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American furmer to-day is vastly better than it was in the early mineties. Thanks to our impregnable credit system. splendidly organized under the Federal Moserve banks, and thanks to the definitely established gold standard, we have avoided the most demoralizing features that followed the panic of 1893. The anderlying difficulties which brought about the crisis of 1920 were much worse than those which produced the panie of 1898, so for as trade and industry are concerned, but our freedom from finencial and momentary weaknesses made it possible for us to bear the shock much better. The maladjustments, which existed on a countrywide scale in the carly nineties, exist to-day on a worldwide scale. In considerable measure, they existed on a worldwide acole in the early nineties, since there had been overrapid development of chesp transportation and agricultural products in many parts of the world. The maladjustment exists to-day, however, not by virtue of overdevelopment of agricultural and raw material production, but rather because Europe, which before the sar was the world's great center for manufactures and the world's great market for farm products and raw materials, has partially withdrawn from be prewer position in this metter. The world as a shole is producing very much less than it produced in 1913, but there is a relative over-production, a relative excess of farm production and of raw muterial especity. Murope is tarning out very uch less of manufactured goods than she turned out before the war. The is consequently anable to buy raw msterials and farm products in normal valume. Consumers normally pay for what they consume by sending back what they produce. Europe's prestige and her established credit with the world have enabled her for a long time to consume without producing in adequate volume, buying on gradit from the outside world not only the foods which she previously bought, but also the finished manufactures, which she used to produce herself. The limits on this were not received as speedily as would have been expected before the wer. carepe's ability to get credit with the outside world has been surprisingly great, but the difficulties are multiplying, and the creditors of Europe all over the world have no interests so vital as to got larope back to work so that she can validate her existing debts to the outside world, and so that she can pay cash for the new things that she bays. ... The position of the American fermer vis-a-vis the manufacturer is worse in the autumn of 1912 than it was during most of 1921, so far as the price discrepancy is concerned. There has been an apart movement in the price of manufactured goods at the same time that there has been this downward movement in furm products. inless agricultural prices markedly improve, it would seem highly improbable that the former will be able to purchase in adequate volume the products of the factories, and it would seem highly probable that a check in manufacturing activities on the present level of costs and prices would come with the necessity for farther readjustment. ... The vestness and diversification of our resources, our sound credit and currency system and our system of free trade among our forty-cisht states, together with other favorable circumstances, sake it certain that we can have living business in not, be satisfied even if large does not improve, but it will not, be satisfied tory tusiness for any considerable length of time.

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Who is The in the Grain Trade for November 20 says: "The enactment of laws designed to regulate the grain trade. only to have them discarded as contrary to the provisions of the Constitution, will go on just as long as Congress continues to approach the problem in a partisan and unenlightened spirit. The two depper-Timeher bills were enacted frankly and openly as class legislation. Their advocates were ladders in the so-called farm bloc, and they were put through in order to make the farmers believe that congress was doing something to cartail spoonlation in grain. Members of the milling industry and the grain trade were permitted. indeed, to state their views in committee hourings, but only so presumptive defendants in a criminal action. Luckily there are far abler legal minds outside of Congress than within it, and it is most unlikely that any bill oan be drufted which will be immue from attack. The very purpose for which such measures are enacted renders thom poculiarly liable to violate the Constitution, the provisions of which guerantee the liberties which restrictive laws of this type seck to curtail or destroy. Granting that cortain reforms in the general method of trading in grain are desirable, Congress has evolved the werst possible method of bringing them about. It has sought to stretch the provisions, first of the taxing power of the Jovernment and second of its authority to regulate interstate commerce, to cover matters ossentially unrelated thereto, and thus its laws have at best been makeshifte. Furthermore, it has assumed that the proper may to reform the grain trade is to hit it on the head with a stick. The only result so far has been that its blows, while most annoying, have atterly failed either to stan or to improve the grain trade, and have simply put it in an attitude of resentful deflance."

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"Here Packing Profits increased?" is the title of an afticle by J. wilson Thorne, in The Auguzine of Wall Street for November 25. In this the author presents a review of the industry with an analysis of the present position and outlook for Armour, Swift, Wilson, Morris and Sudaby. He says, in part: "It is some time since the stocks of the leading packing house companies have been considered sound investments. The reason is not hard to find. For nearly three years these companies have had to contend with very great di ficulties and it is only in the past for morths that they seem to have emerged even partially from the depths into which they were plunged with the conclusion of the war. Conditions which contributed greatly to the fall of esteem in which packing house securities were at one time held, see to be gradually passing, although these companies are by no meens completely out of the moods yet. Horover, there has been an improvement of some disensions in the past few months and this improvement should result in converting the deficits which the paskers incurred with regularity since 1919 into at least small profits. Among the important influonoes now governing rising carnings for these companies are: lower sages, decreased carrying charges as represented by interest rates, and railroad freight rates, the latter

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riment of Dulture

"Fortilizing the Ferms with Brains" is the title of un extensive article, based largely on the work of the Dopartment of Agriculture, by John E. Barnes, in The Borld's Work for Dec. In this the author says, in part: "With practically all the good farming land of this country now under cultivation and much of its metaral fertility sucked out; with people still moving from the country to the cities, so that lose than one-third of our population is now left on the forms -- 31.614.269, or only 29.9 per cent, according to the last census -- all that keeps us and will continue to keep us a solf-sustaining Nation is greater efficiency in agricultural production. For the farmer this means ability to raise crops large enough to show a profit on his labor: for the growing urban population it means a sufficient food susply to sustain life at prices that it can afford to pay. The trobing of scientific agriculture is a matter in which the oity deciler is as vitally inter ated as the farmer. There should be as much rejoiding in the cities as on the farms when a new veriety of hardy corn is promosed that extends the cornbolt fifty alles northward or when a hundred million dollar macaroni-wheat industry is developed in this country. Some day we shall erect monuments to commemorate the achieve ments of such men as Dr. beamen A. Enapp. who, at the age of seventy, went into the Bouth to show the coston growers how best to meet the invasion of the Mexican boll weevil and by the cancational methods he there developed laid the foundstion for the modern teaching of scientific agriculture. Or, possibly, to Dr.B.R. Cond, a deverment entomologist, who is now demonstrating in Louisians the effectiveness of a low-flying sirpiene spraying salulum arcenete over the outton fields as a means of recelling the present devastating advance of the weavil. Frest are these victories of peace, and surely those who are making many blades grow where few or none grew before are worthy of a place in history. ... Such fruitful experimental work as this is going on in every State in the Union, and the knowledge of it is being taken to the door of the farmer and presented to him through the windows of his train by the demonstration method inaugurated by Dr. Inapp in the couth."

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Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat 1.26; No. 2 herd winter theat 11.18; No. 2 mixed corn 714: 40. 2 yellow corn 727; No. 2 white outs 42%. Average form prises: No. 2 mires corn in Jentral lowe about

50%: No. 2 hard winter wheat in Control Langua , 1.

Week ended Nov. 25: Hi hest prises for grain were reached the first day of the week after which the market

becare unsettled, and the close was sharply lower.

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spot cotten prices advanced 1 point during the week. New York Lecember future contracts declined 8 points.

may market continues steady. Receipts not bardersome. Prices practice by unchanged. High grade alfalfa vented at Chier wo. Feed sarkets quiet but firm. fferians by allis and interior depend for most foods light. Production and stocks at mills about normal. Storage stocks slightly heavier

Butter markets in ve continued firm despite some nervous undertone. Current arrivals barely heavy enough to supply current semand, but traders have operated sautionaly at the hish price level. in test reports indicate further decrease in production. Resins prices. 9% score butter: New York 534: Thileselphia 544; boston 524; Thicago 534.

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Before the House agriculture subcommittee, November 27, a delegation urged prompt Government aid in the eradication black rust, estimated to cause an annual wheat loss of 50,000,000 bushels. (Press, Nov. 28)

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A Paris dispatch to the press of to-day says: "A 'National Wheat Wock' has been organized by the Government for January 23-28 in an effort to free France from dependence upon foreign grain for bread lso to develop colonies by encouraging them to help grow breadstuffs h for home and Colonial consumption. Five commissions will hold public ngs at which will be outlined the best methods of selecting seed and tensive farming. "

and Cotton The New York Times to-day says: "An alliance of great cotton and wool interests was announced yester-Combine day when William M. Wood, the leading figure in the wool industry in the United States, was elected direconeral and chairman of the board of the Consolidated Textile Company, controls many large cotton mills. ... This combination of cotton and n men will be of great importance, according to F.K. Rupprecht former ient of the Consolidated Textile Company, and now chairman of its tive committee. Mr. Rupprecht is one of the largest cotton mill owners Dunited States. ... Mr. Wood said: 'These changes in the Consolidated le Company mean progress. I have taken an interest in this fine conbecause I wanted to help out the industries of New England. The can Woolen Company is not involved. " "

en Markets Robert Barry says in to-day's Philadelphia Public farmera Ledger: "Development of foreign markets rather than additional millions in Government credits, it was learned November 27, is likely to become the pivotal ition of farm bloc leaders in Congress. The question is one of broad Ibility. It is believed to involve many issues of an international, no than a domestic, nature. The Norris bill, proposing organization of a eration to buy and sell farm products, is the axis of the problem. tor Normis, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, can be accused of being unfriendly to agriculture when he proposes that esd of pouring out additional millions from the Treasury in loans to ers, the solution lies in development of markets for farm products. os were maintained prior to the war by the European demand for the ican surplus. The Senator proposes distribution of the surplus, trustto natural laws to lift the American farmer from the pits of bankruptcy. trouble, it is acknowledged generally, lies in obtaining the markets.
outlet of prewar days does not exist. Many European nations need amerifoodstuffs. They have no money to pay for them or else the exchange lation makes their money all but worthless. ..."

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A letter to a South Dakota bank, used as an editorial in Farm. Stock & Home for Hovember 15, says: "Mye this morning is 47 cents and wheat 90 cents, but the crops of this country have largely been put in by the homesteaders with the appletance of their families and good machinery, assisted here and there by an occasional hirad man for a short space of time. This means where a family has been abla to carry the expense of form life by the proceeds of crees checks or poultry or live stock, that the proceeds of the grain crop will go in to help pay indebtedness, excessive texation and things like that. We have one customer who. singlehanded, with very little hired help, has put in 400 seres of crop and has practically hervested it alone. Boonlight nights he would work all might shocking his grain after outting it. This wen is a Massian, unmerried. Another instence of an American, who has a wife and two boys, one possibly 14 or 15 years of age and the other a couple of years younger; this man with the help of his family has cared for 800 sheep and a lamb crop of about 700 head, put in 500 acres of crop, and has harvested it without outside bired help. He was unable even to hire a sheepherder to help him out. This is of course interesting is showing the endurance of the human machine under stress of nocessity, but certainly no one wants or expects this to be the standard of living that must be come down to on our farms. We hear a lot about the American standard of living. se are all for it, but it must first be established on our farms or else the great mass of wase earners must expect to set down to a basis of existence, not living, that approaches that describe in the foregoing clipping. Organized labor must understand this. A high wage level simply adds to the cost of all a farmer bays, and if there is no corresponding increase in the price of what he must well, the high wage level can not to mintained. This is an economic law that is as positive and certain in its sotion as the law of gravitation."

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From Hovember 1 to Hevember 15, inclusive, the repayments received by the War Finance Corporation totaled \$8,080,691. Of this amount, the loans on agricultural and live-stock advances totaled \$7,369,049. The repayments received by the corporation from January 1, 1922, to hovember 15, 1922, inclusive, on account of all loans totaled \$159,-055,752. From Fovember 1 to November 15, 1927, inclusive, the corporation approved 10 advances, aggregating 141,000, to financial institutions for agricultural and live-stock purposes.

The abnormally large shipments of grass cattle due to drought conditions in parts of Texas and New mexico have not only effected the market for all western cattle but have also depressed the market for let cattle during the past few weeks. Shipments from distributing markets into corn belt feed lots have been larger by far than lest year. On the one hand, the Bar limence Corporation has encouraged the buying of feeder stock in the corn belt and, on the other, it has sided in the movement of cattle from the drought-

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 grass and vater are available. The zovement has been somewhat retarded by lack of sufficient stock cars, but this cituation appears to be improving. The indications are at present that the peak of the abnormal shipments has been passed and that more stable conditions may be expected during the coming months. (V.F.C. press statement. Nov. 24.)

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The Indiana Farmer's Saide for November 15 says in an editorial: "One of the effective forces in agricultural betterment, one not always approciated, is that of the rural-ninded banker. In many indiana counties bankers have made live-stock club work possible and have paid the way of winners on instructive trips. ... One of the latest developments in banker service is that which occurred recently in Lane County, siscersin. A bank in hadison, the county seat and Capital of the State, has hired an agricultural agent for the county without expense to the farmers or other tax-payers. The best experienced man evailable was hired for the work. Just how effective a man hired by a private institution can be doing a public service is a question.

Severtheless the experiment indicates the bank's interest in the farmer's welfare."

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Ferm. Stock and Home for November 15 says in an editorial: "Te do not like to spoil the 'absolute ananimity of opinion.' but we must most emphatically dissent from the statement 'that the answer to the economic ills of the formers as a class is cooperative marketing.' If it is meant that sooperative marketing is the only answer and that its universal adoption will solve all of the farmers' economic problems. Cooperative marketing is essential. At will add to the farmer's income whatever saving can be made in marketing costs, but anless cooperative merketing is linked with controlled production, the saving of a fraction of the present selling cost, even though it may be a major fraction. will not be a complete answer. ... The conference of cooperstive marketing organizations can do a wonderful work if it oun be made to realize the truth of the foregoing and bend 1to entire thought to the formulation of a plan to meet the cituation. Let the movers of this conference recall that br. Roger Babson, in commenting on the Agricultural Conference last January, said it was anfortunate that no one told the meeting the real trouble with agriculture, which is, there are about ten per cent too many farmers. This is simply seying in another way that more food is being produced than can be sold at a profit. booner or later the fundamental trouble with agriculture must be recognized and steps taken to correct it. Let us hope there will be some one at this conference to tell it what should have been presented a year ago. Furners must have profits if the rest of the people are to have sclaries and wages. Thy in the name of common sense doean't somebody get busyl "

Reduction

Firm & Ranch for Fovembor 25 says: "If producers will plant fewer acres in 1923, using pure seed of improved varieties and cultivate the crop thoroughly, they will produce as many bales as can be sold at a fair profit. ..."

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The Journal of Commerce for November 25 says in an editorial: "It is now clear that, as had been freely predicted. the farm bloc, sided and abouted by 'redicals' in Congress. will make an early ettack upon the solvency of the railreads. ... In attempting to justify his position, senator Capper is reported as contrasting 'the growing prosperity of the cerriers' with the 'low prices' farmers are getting for their crops, referring, either with insincerity or in ignorance, to the 'higher-than-war rail rates' which he alleges are 'consuming the farmer.' How can the Senator face his colloagues and the Retion while giving atterance to such sheer buncombe? Does he consider & or 3 per cent on a very conservative valuation of property 'prosperity'? As to the 'growth' of such 'prosperity,' a compound microscope is needed to discover it. 'Wigher-than-war rutes' T woes the benuter not know that war rates, arbitrarily held down by the Reilway Administration, had to be supplemented with handreds of millions out of the pockets of texpeyers in order to cover expenses? But, after all, it is probably asoless to point out the fallacies and misstatements with waich the tissue of his whole argument is shot through. The form blos and its 'radical' cohorts are not interested in the real truth of the altaction. They went lower freight rates on agricultural products. Whether or not these rates would send the roads into bankraptoy is a question in which they are not in the least interested, or at all events they taink they are not. These who care what becomes of the roads ere well enough evere of the absordity of such nonsense as Constor Capper is uttering."

If Sequels

In an editorial on "Fordney Tariff Sequels." The New York Times November 27 says in an editorial: "Already the Treasury has put into effect the retalistory provisions of the Fordney-Rollamber teriff on imports of motor sers from in land and France. Aftraulic cement from Camada is also on the Tressury's retalistory list. ... Farmer representatives have asked the interestate Commerce Commission for an embargo on Canadian grain in I ensit through American territory. The farmers' plea is that they have first call on our own railway facilities, and that an smbarge would relieve the congestion on american reliveys. It also would hinder tanadian grain from reaching world markets in competition with American. The Termore' proposal is natural enough. but the Interstate Commission is said to doubt its authority to take action so extreme for the reason of the nationality of the ship ers. Our railways need whatever traffic they can get, from whatever source derived, and the profit of our farmers ought not to be at the loss of the railways. Retaliatory saties on Canadian coal also are under consideration. There is no suggestion that the duties levied abroad are intentionally discriminatory against the United States. They are regarded as discriminatory by the clease of our tariff which in effect provides that any country which levies higher rates of duty than ours shall be penalized by the increase of our rates. ..."

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- The Price Carrent-Grain Reporter for Foresber 12 says ment of 1. in an editorial: "The recent (September) opinion of the Secretary of Agriculture on the duties of county acents, that they are 'strictly educational,' seems to be taken by the county agents in a Fickwickian sense. It is no part of the duty of a county agent, the opinion said, to engage in commercial activities, to act as finencial or business agents or to take part in any work not defined by law, -- neverthelose they so continue to engage 'in commercial activities' and do 'net as financial or business agents' contrary to lew. There resently came before as a request from a Virginia county agent to a Virginia agent of a large feed manufacturer for a price on 'several cers of 41 per cent cettenseed meel.' and on 'mixed cars of bran, cottonseed and lin-seed meels, ground oats, brewers' grains, wheat middlings, to be mixed as dairy feed.' The inquiry might be made the text of an article much too extended for an editorial, but there are three facts that are patent: (1) that the county egent is defying the less and openly ismoring the directions of the Secretary of Agriculture; (2) that the agest is absolutely irresponsible, with no warehouse in which to store 'several cerloads' of feedstuff, even if any responsible minufacturer or dealer should made him prices and ship goods on his order: and (3) that he assumes that if supplied with the staff he mentions, with no specifications as to their condition or chemical composition, he could, or the buyers could, mix on the form, being wholly ignorant of anything but book analyses and theory, a feed that would be the most economical feed purchase by the sairyman -- which is of course all bunk."
 - The Northwestern Miller for November 22 cays in an oditorial: "The Department of Agriculture, working in close cooperation with the international institute of agriculture at Rome, is now doing admirable work in issuing balleting regarding foreign prop conditions. Juring the past three or four years it has greatly increased the scope of this service, and has made eveilable in America a mass of information regarding foreign crops which used to be almost impossible to secure. Even the Department of Agriculture, however, is to some extent rendered partisen by its official position; in its natural anxiety to promote the welfare of the farmer. it sometimes tends to take a more bullish attitude than actual conditions appear fully to warrant. This fact provides another illustration for the need of such a Government bureau of statistics as exists in Canada. Information regarding the world's crops ought to be compiled and issued by a Soverement department having absolutely no special affiliations, and with no daties whatsoever beyond the preparation and issains of statistics. Such an agency would not be under the slichted enspicion of projudice or blas, and it would at all times be in a position to provide information which would effectually counterbalance all the privately disseminated rumors which now influence the course of the whest market."

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Section 4. MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Products

Nov. 27: Chicago wheat market lacked support on the 27th and closed lower. Visible supply wheat 35,191,000 bushels compared with 48.741,000 bushels same date last year. Visible supply corn 10,758,000 bushels compared with 17.314.000 bushels same date last year. Chicago December wheat lower at \$1.15 1/8: Chicago December corn same at 69 1/84.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.26; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.17; No. 2 mixed corn 71d; No. 2 yellow corn 72d; No. 3 white oats 43d. Average form price No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 58%.

Chicago hog prices strong to 5¢ higher than Saturday's everage, bulk of sales \$7.80 to \$8.15; beef steers \$6.75 to \$11.75; butcher cows and heifers steady to strong at \$3.60 to \$10.65; light and medium weight veal calves about steady at \$7.25 to \$8.75: fat lambs about 10% lower at \$13.00 to 14.75.

New York and Pennsylvania sacked round white potatoes \$1.25 to \$1.40 per 100 lbs. in leading markets, firm New York points at 95¢ to \$1 f.o.b. New York Danish type cab-bage up \$5 in New York City at \$20 to \$25 per ton bulk. steady at \$12 to \$22 other markets, \$10 to \$12 f.o.b.
Northern Danish \$12 to \$13 in Chicago. Onions higher. New
York and Massachusetts Yellow Globes, \$1.50 to \$2.25 in oastern cities, Middle Western stock mostly \$1.75 to \$2.25, up 35/ in New York at \$2 to \$2.50. Apple markets firm. New York and Michigan Baldwins \$4 to \$4.75 per bbl. in leading markets, \$3.75 to \$4 f.o.b. western New York points. Whode Island Greenings \$4 to \$5 in consuming centers.

Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York 53 1/24: Philadelphia 54 1/2d: Boston 52d: Chicago 53 1/2d.

Spot cotton down 41 points, closing at 24.94¢ per 1b. New York December future contracts down 47 points, closing at 25.05¢. (Prepared by Bur. of Agric. Acon.)

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Herbert F. Baker, of Michigan, president of the Farmers National Council, before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, November 28, urged legislation for Government loans to farmers without the use

ats as intermediaries. (Press, Nov. 29.)

nment ship s Office ings Jrged Inclusion of a general policy to house all Federal functions in Government-owned buildings and provision for the immediate erection of a fireproof hall of records or archives building in an omnibus public buildings bill which it is the "imperative duty" of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds

composed the House, is recommended in a letter sent by Chairman Langley of member of that committee. It is Chairman Langley's intention to this legislation in the House immediately after the holidays, he says, ast as soon as the other members of the committee have approved his he intends to address a letter to every member of the House advising to get at once before the committee any public buildings proposals they to have considered. (Press, Nov. 28.)

Journed at Milwaukee November 28, after adopting resolutions indorsing the St.Lawrence and Mississippi Deep ways, favoring cooperation with the farm bloc to get shipping subsidy ments extending credit for the sale of the American surplus abroad, lination of rail and steamship lines in foreign trade and equalization afferentials discriminating in favor of North Atlantic ports as against atlantic and Gulf ports. An amendment to the shipping bill to prevent poly of trade routes was recommended. Another resolution asks the Americankers' Association to provide that all banks aid in developing and seing foreign trade and that banking aid be given all manufacturers and meers who export. (Press, Nov. 29.)

Ledger to-day: "... Just now the most real setback that seems among our eventualities is the possibility of lation in prices, which in turn may lead to inflation in credit. The isl trouble finds root in the complaint of scarcity of labor, which is to warrant increase in wages, with consequent higher costs in fabridaterials. If let alone time will expose the fallacy of the plea as becomes evident that it has no more substantial foundation than a passing city, which the productive power of the country is more than capable of the care of. The real danger is, that if it be continued any length of its effect upon the agricultural world will be signally unfortunate. If the most has no one to raise his wages in accordance with the enhanced his products to those of other commodities. Save in the case of a few perative associations, such as are in operation in the tobacco-growing this goods. ... "

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The Mebraska Farmer for November 25 says in an editorial: "Much of the discussion on the need of more liberal credit facilities for agriculture, by those not closely identified with the farming industry, suphasizes only the necessity for longer term credit. Little is said about cheaper credit, and some insist that the existing banking and financial egencies are competent to sapply sufficient farm loans if they have the proper governmental regulation and cooperation from the Federal Reserve System. We believe that cheaper credit is as important to the fermer as longer time loans, because the present condition of the farming industry will not permit the profitable use of money for which 8 to 10 per cent interest is charged. The higher rates are most likely to preveil if the private financial institutions control the field of credit for the production and marketing of farm grope and live stock. The Federal Farm Land banks are a potent factor in keeping land and farm inprovement loans at a reasonable level. ... The farmer should be actively interested in a rural credit law that will not only make available loans for six months to three years, but that will also provide a reasonable interest charge. Governmental agencies dealing direct with the borrowers of course are most likely to furnish cheaper loans. However, we dislike the idea of leaving it entirely up to the Doverment to make farm loans as much as we op one the planing of all farm louns in the hands of the private financial agencies. Both have their bad features. Too much dependence upon the Covernment leads to the criticism of class privilege and to a lack of individual initiative and interest in his own and neighbor's financial problems by the farmer. Credit obtained through the cooperative pooling of funds and security by the borrowers has the advantage of bringing about cooperative contact and farmining a local market for debentures or notes of an association of fermers."

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The Wall Street Journal for November 28 says in an editorial: "Tattersell's index of textile prices in ingland shows an increase of 16 points in a month. American cotton. which was the star runner in this price race, won easily with a score of 15 points. American vim and energy had nothing to do with it. American cotton ran this race under the spar of the weevil's bite. If Fritish wholesale prices be converted to a gold basis, and the 1913 average taken as a base, it will be seen that they have been advancing since the first of January. The advance, however, has been only 6 points in the first eight months of the year, compared with 23 in the United States, according to the Federal Reserve calculation. Cotton, therefore, appears to be outfooting the general index. The Tattersoll index of textile prices as of Feverber 17. 6 ande at 207, which is 16 points above that of catalir 13, the everage for the year ending July 31, 1914, being taken as the base or 100. Egyptian cotion, which is one of the factors in this index, stands at Ell compered with EUS a month earlier. This is a respectable suvance, but is outdistanced by amorican which began this period with an

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"The Two Unsettling Factors in the Present Industrial Situation" is the title of an article by Theodore M. Anappen. based on interviews with Gray Bilver and Chauncey B. Snow, in The Magazine of Wall Street for Rovember 25. Mr. anappen Days: "The two great deterrents to the realization of even prosperity are the assettled economic condition of Europe end the hard plight of our farmers. | arope 1s too timerous. too unsettled or too poor to buy freely from as, and the American farmer gots so little out of his products that his buying is restricted. These two factors are one, more than the city men and the average investor suspect. For, broadly speaking, the exporters of the United States are the farmers. and large is the chief buyer of those exports. About one third of our exports last year were food and kindred products textiles and their products were about 13 per cent, tobacco and its manufactures were about 5 per cent. Altogether the farm was the primary source and harope the destination of more than helf of our exports. She bought 40 per cent less from us in 1921 than in 1920, and in the first six months of this year lopped off more than a quarter of wast was left. But whotever their interrelation, it is obvious that our foreign trade is decaying and that the state of our farmers is most deplorable. We are deing less and less foreign business and the agricultural portion of that is at a loss. How long can us tional prosperity keep up with the foreign buyer quitting and 40 per cont of our demeatic population functioning at a loss?"

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Harketing

The Weekly Espens City Star for Bovomber 22 says in on editorial: "A development of the grain car shortage in this territory which indicates the seriousness of the situation is the growing use of privately owned box care in which to carry wheat to the sub-terminal markets. Banks. private operators, cooperative elevators and insividual farmers are among the owners of these private cars. ... Efforts are made by the owners of these ears not to let them get beyond their sub-terminal markets, such as Great Bend, Rutchimson and Wichita. They follow them with jealous eyes, knowing how easily 1: is for a freight car to be lost. But the private car hasn't solved the situation entirely. those owners have found. They report that in the program of pro-rating cars by the railroads, 'turn and turn about.' private cars count in a station's quota just as if they were railroad company cars. This means that a station which has sent out a private our misses its turn in the distribution of a company car. It was the working of this rule, it was explained, which forced the farmers' elevator at Sanford to buy cars as the two sers the private buyer owned were counted in the station's quota. ... Ordinarily we couldn't afford to own a cer, one elevator man explained. 'It costs the regular teriff to have our private cars houled by the railroads. We must keep them in repair and if there to any dumage to the wheat in transit or the cars are in a wreck it is doubtful if the relivonds would allow the claim. But when wheat is being purchased on a big margin at country points in time of our shortage and the ours can be kept moving they prove profitable." "

l Legislation

federation has passed a law intended to encourage the growing of wheat, the Confederation binding itself to pay for domestic broadmaking cereals of the harvest of 1923, suitable for milling, a price which will be 12 france higher per 100 kilos (220.46 pounds) than the average price of imported grain of similar quality."

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- The Dearborn Independent for December 2 says in an riment of 1. editorial: "Following is a letter from a farmer, printed here without comment: ... 'I am human enough to know when I am hurt and intelligent enough to know what has hart me. This year it has been the Government crop reports. I was roady to dig my potatoes in July. The price was around \$1.25 a bashel. I had a good crop and thought I was assured a profit, but on the 10th the Government report came out, showing 440.000.000 bashels, and the price immediately dropped to 40 cents, and has been around this ever since. There were no glutted markets, nor sould there have been until October, when the bulk of the potate erop is marketed. The Government report and nothing else killed this crop. On November 13 the Minneapolis Journal published a forecast from the University of Minnesota which stated that for the last 20 years Coverament figures on acrosse of potatoes have been worthless. It would seem that they are entirely worthless, for report of October 27 gives shipments from Minnesota and North Dakota as 6,029 less than last year, and from all the Borthern States as 15,000 cars under last year at seme date, and yet the price is less than one-half that of last year. If the papers would put on a good big campaign to stop those Government guesses it would do more good to the fermer than enything else. Let the Government publish one report, and that when the crop is marketed. Change Pederal bank rules so that long-time agricultural paper can be rediscounted. Preach to the farmers that if they will seed down 10 per cent of their plow land, they will reduce wheat yield 80,000,000 bashels, eats 140,000,000, sorn 300,000,000, petatoes 40,000,000, and so on, and will receive more money for the 90 per cent acreage than now at full 100 per cent of their land. They can all use a little more pasture and hay land to good advantage. If you will broadcast this program you will receive the everlanting thanks of the farmers, and should have that of the business men, as woll. "
 - The Bloomington Daily Pantograph for Hovomber 20 says: "Inquiry of Postmaster M.M. Morrissey reveals the fact that quite a number of farmers are refusing to fill out the questionnaires being circulated by rural mail carriers for the United States Department of Agriculture. ... This change in ettitude toward the census (of the pig crop) is attribute to the agricultural depression. They are afraid that the information might result in further price depression on form products. Although the Department of Agriculture asserts that the information will be a great benefit to the farmers governing their future production, many of the farmers have the idea that it will be of greater benefit to the packers. Their production, they centend, should be a trade secret which they would be feeligh to give away."

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Section 4. MARKET GUOTATIONS.

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Nov. 26: Baying by commission houses and for foreign account together with short covering made strong market today and advance well maintained with but few reactions. Active floar trade Chicago and Minneapolis with mills buying cash wheat freely. Corn strong from start and responded quickly to good buying. Chicago December wheat higher at \$1.17 7/8; Chicago December corn higher at 71 1/8.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.29; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.19; No. 2 mixed corn 73¢; No. 2 yellow corn 74¢; No. 3 white cats 44¢. Hogs mostly 10¢ higher than Nonday's average, bulk of

Hogs mostly 10/ higher than Monday's average, bulk of seles \$8.00 to \$8.30; beef steers largely 15 to 25/ ap at \$6.85 to \$11.85; butcher cows and heifers \$3.60 to \$10.65; light and medium weight yeal colves about 25/ higher at \$7.25 to \$9.00; fat lambs steady to shade higher at \$13.00 to \$14.90.

Spot cotton up 11 points, closing at 25.05d per 1b.
New York December future contracts up 18 points, closing at 25.25d.

Bastern potatoes steady in leading markets at \$1.15 to \$1.45 per 100 lbs., 60% to 95% f.o.b. shipping points. Borthern sacked Round Whites 75% to 90% in Chicage. \$1 to \$1.15 other cities. New York Danish type cabbage slightly weaker in New York at \$20 to \$22 per ton. Firm other markets at \$10 to \$15, reaching high point in Philadelphia at \$20 to \$25. Georgia Porto Rican sweet potatoes 70% to 75% per bushel crate in Cincinnati. New York Baldwin apples steady at \$4.25 to \$4.75 per bbl. in leading markets. \$5.75 to \$4 f.o.b. shipping points. Siddle Restern yellow onions up 10% in New York at \$2.35 to \$2.60 per 100-1b. Sack, strong in other markets at \$1.75 to \$2.55. (Frepared by Bur. of Agric. Econ.)

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